

GRAND JURY INDICTS MISS WHITNEY

Frank Harwood Named Postmaster Of Santa Ana

SEN. MCADOO ANNOUNCES NEWS HERE

Register Informed by Solon President Sending Confirmation Today

APPOINTMENT of Frank Harwood, Santa Ana realtor, as temporary postmaster in Santa Ana, succeeding T. E. Stephenson, was made late today by President Roosevelt, according to word received by The Register from Sen. W. G. McAdoo.

Senator McAdoo's announcement, which also stated that he had recommended Harwood's appointment to the President, cleared up reported uncertainty in the local postmaster situation, following rumors that the senator was holding up the recommendation.

Although Harwood stated that he has not yet received word of the appointment, Senator McAdoo's announcement caused expectation of hourly announcement from the White House.

Senator McAdoo's recommendation of Harwood is regarded in political circles as tantamount to actual appointment. Further, it was regarded as forecasting Harwood's nomination by the President for the permanent appointment, at such time as the nomination may be sent to the Senate.

Harwood was recently given the unanimous endorsement of the Orange County Democratic Central committee, after defeating Jules Markel and W. M. Burke in a contest for the committee's endorsement. On Markel's motion, after the first ballot, the endorsement was made unanimous.

Harwood has been a leader in county Democratic affairs for several years. At the last election he was Democratic nominee for the state assembly, opposing Assemblyman James B. Utt. He is himself a member of the county central committee.

Contest for the postmastership was precipitated a few days ago when Stephenson resigned to accept appointment as county treasurer.

JAPAN BLOCKS MOVE AGAINST NEW ORDER

(Copyright, 1935, By United Press) TIENTSIN, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Japanese Army authorities took emergency action today against any Chinese military effort to overthrow the "autonomous" separatist government in Hopei province.

Japanese army patrols, armored cars and tanks, moved out of barracks at mid-day, encircling the native city. Japanese guards prevented foreigners from entering the international race course, a valuable field for military purposes. Japanese troops entered and took over the railway stations.

The sudden Japanese action was believed to be due to statements by the Central Chinese Government that it intended to punish Yin Jukeng for his disloyalty which were taken to mean China would offer armed resistance to the setting up of the "autonomous" government under the inspiration of Japanese army men.

PARISHIONERS SEEK TO OUST MODERN-TEACHER MINISTER

MT. CARROLL, Ill., Nov. 27.—(UP)—A court of law was called upon today to decide what a minister can preach in his own pulpit.

The Rev. David E. Todd, handsome young Christian Church pastor in the village of Thomson, stoutly defended his teachings against charges of a minority of his flock that they were not receiving the true Christian doctrine. They protested his failure to insist on baptism by complete immersion.

All religious practices such as baptism are merely symbolic functions, Rev. Todd told Circuit Court Judge Albert H. Manus. "None of them is fundamental principles.

POSTMASTER

Frank Harwood, local Democratic leader who today was appointed postmaster to succeed T. E. Stephenson. Harwood's appointment is a temporary one, pending examinations which will be held later. The appointment of Harwood was confirmed by Sen. McAdoo today.



BLOODY REVOLT IN BRAZIL ENDS WITH 12 DEAD

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 27.—(By telephone to New York)—(UP)—Federal troops, artillery and bombing planes quelled a swift but bloody revolt of cadet units in the capital today.

Rebel infantrymen who seized the Yermela barracks in the Urea section on the waterfront of the city were blasted out by aerial bombs, machine gun fire and field pieces.

When the federals recaptured the barracks, they were reported on a preliminary check to have found 12 dead, 30 wounded and to have captured 230 rebels.

Revolt Broken Government officials, with President Getulio Vargas in the field directing operations, believed the capture of the barracks had broken the backbone of the revolution.

In earlier fighting, the artillery rebels bombarded the aviation school, set it afire and destroyed it. They promptly were subdued by government troops.

The infantrymen in the barracks, which is at the base of Sugar Loaf mountain on the fringes of the city, put up stouter resistance, although the building was ignited by shells.

Prior to the capture, the government troops surrounded the barracks on all sides and cut off every avenue of escape.

Rebels Flee The rebels, under hot fire, fled in the direction of the Urea gambling casino nearby. Finding escape cut off there, they tried to

and 45th verses. These point out that community of property is the ideal Christian state.

The Bible has other symbolic functions such as frequent fasting and bathing the feet, Rev. Todd pointed out. Why, he asked, place such great emphasis on one symbolic function and ignore all the others?

His church at Thomson had 182 members, he explained. Two-thirds of these, he declared, accepted his viewpoint on Christian teaching and he had tried to effect a reconciliation with the minority by concessions to their views.

Union Meet At 10 A. M. Downtown

UNION Thanksgiving services will be conducted by downtown Santa Ana churches at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union, according to an announcement today.

Other religious observances scheduled for the day include the annual Thanksgiving testimonial service in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Santa Ana, at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and president of the Ministerial Union, will preside over the union service in the First Presbyterian church, where the Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered by the Rev. G. G. Schmid, pastor of the First Evangelical church.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the service, in which various ministers will participate.

The Rev. Walter Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, will read the scripture. Prayer will be offered by Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church. The President's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by the Rev. Mr. Owings, following which will be the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Schmid.

Music for the service will be furnished by the Young People's choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, minister of music. The choir's selection will be a Netherlands folk song, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving."

4 YEARS BUILDING RECORD IS BROKEN

Santa Ana's building permits record of 1931, which totaled 910,582, were broken here today when late November figures showed that the total for the year had already reached 912,222, with still one more month to go.

At the same time November proved to be one of the leading months of the year when the total so far reached \$64,471 as compared with \$63,971 of last April which formerly held fourth place in the list of months.

February, March and May still are leading months, these being the months when permits were taken out for new schools and the new city hall building.

A permit for the construction of a new \$5500 home was issued yesterday to W. H. Myers, of 2033 North Flower street. It is to be a seven-room home with garage.

Ownership Public Utilities Studied

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—(UP)—The schedule for a series of meetings planned by the special senate investigating committee named to determine the feasibility of state ownership of public utilities, was announced today by Chairman Jerrold Seawell, Roseville.

The first meeting, with the public welcome to attend, will be held in Los Angeles January 15.

LATE FLASHES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP)—William N. Raugh, hired shopman, today was acquitted by a superior court jury at his second trial on manslaughter charges growing out of the "fishpond death" of Patricia O'Hare, 8.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Eight new law suits attacking the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding company bill were filed today in United States district court.

Prayer of Thanksgiving

By Helen Welshimer

WE thank Thee, God, again for crops gathered: For autumn that fulfilled the green spring's vow, And gave us lavishly Thy rich bounty; Thou hast not left the earth—again we bow Our hearts in gratitude for sun on meadows, And wind in trees, and rain tossed down the night; For kindness and friends who have not failed us, For open fires, love, laughter, morning light.

WE thank Thee, God, for that deep faith implanted Within our hearts that sometime stress will end: That when the time of tribulation ceases, Thy gracious Hand, outstretched again, will send The manna and the guiding path to lead us. The flame by night, the deep clouds for the day. We thank Thee, through the sorrows that beset us, We still may know that Thou hast planned our way.

WE bring Thee gratitude as once our fathers, New-settled on a barren, lonely shore, Sang psalms to Thee, because a guest was finished— Their praise becomes our song forevermore. Now in the time when summer seas are faded, When red and gold burn dry the autumn leaves, When Harvest through Thy grace has been accorded, Dear God, we, too, come bringing in our sheaths!



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BRITAIN WARNS ITALY AGAINST TREATY BREAK

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) LONDON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—British authorities, receiving reports that an Italian Expeditionary Force may soon invade the Lake Tana region of Ethiopia, intimated today such an incursion would be regarded as a violation of Italian government assurances.

This development came simultaneously with a full meeting of the British cabinet at which the government reaffirmed its determination to enforce an oil embargo against Italy. Also it was revealed that the government officially assured the United States that imposition of the embargo will be considered by the league penalties committee at Geneva shortly.

The Lake Tana matter is regarded with gravity. The lake, in northeastern Ethiopia, comprises the headwaters of the Blue Nile and is vital to Britain's vast irrigation project in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Fear Treaty Violation Britain received the most formal pledges from Italy that British interests in Ethiopia would be respected. The safe-guarding of Britain's concern in the Lake Tana area is governed by the treaty of 1906 regarding spheres of economic influences in Ethiopia, and by an exchange of notes between Britain and Italy in 1925. Inquirers were reminded that both Premier Benito Mussolini and Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, reaffirmed the Italian promises.

The assurance to the United States regarding action on oil sanctions at Geneva said the penalties committee of 18, which was to have met at Geneva on Friday, will meet soon, probably on Dec. 5. The information was conveyed to Washington after Ray Atherton, counselor of the United States embassy, visited Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, on Monday.

Atherton asked the reasons for postponement of Friday's meeting and was told it was at the request of the French government. Then, fearing that the United States would feel it was being "left out on a limb" on sanctions, Sir Samuel gave Atherton the assurance.

HOOVER SAYS ITALIANS FIND KEEP AMERICA NATIVE TROOPS FOR AMERICANS NEEDED IN WAR

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) DIS ABABA, Nov. 27.—(UP)—One thousand white troops of the Italian army have been evacuated from Makale, on the northern front, and sent back to Adigrat, it was said officially today.

Officials believed the town still was garrisoned, but only by native Askari troops from Eritrea who have done most of the real fighting. They expressed hope also that the native garrison might be sent back also.

The statement fitted in with persistent reports from Ethiopian sources of stiff resistance by guerrilla bands in the north. However, Italian communiques have shown there is fighting in the north, particularly between small forces.

The Italian and Ethiopian versions naturally have diverged sharply. But Ethiopians here are jubilant. They believed the Makale report to mean the Italians have been made panicky by lack of success in their "mopping up" operations. This lack of success, they believe, will force them soon to withdraw from their present front line and consolidate their position in the extreme far north of the country to protect their communications.

A native Eritrean officer of the Italian forces, apparently a prisoner or a deserter, is alleged in unconfirmed reports here to have told Ras Siyom, Ethiopian commander on the northern front, that Ethiopians actually had cut the Italian communications north of Makale.

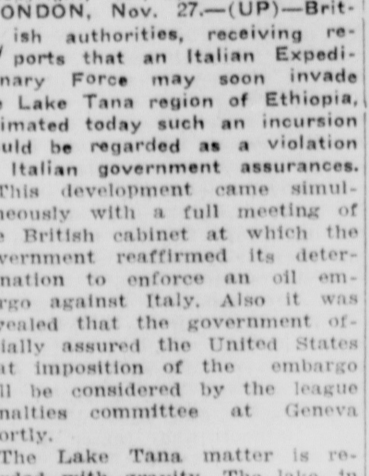
This has been the hope of the Ethiopians ever since the war. Their untrained warriors can not stand up with their old rifles against Italian tanks, airplanes and machine guns. But they know from boyhood how to raid an enemy at night and make his life unbearable.

ITALIANS DESTROY FOOD (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) DOLO, Ethiopia, (Via Mogadishio, Italian Somaliland, Nov. 27.—(UP)—The Italian army column which routed an Ethiopian column at Lammas Cilindi on the Gesto river in the far south has returned to Dolo. After routing the Ethiopians the Dubats destroyed an Ethiopian food caravan in order to impede Ethiopian movements, and set fire to Lammas Cilindi in order to destroy large food stores.

WHALES SAFE AT PORT SAN PEDRO, NOV. 27.—(UP)—The Whaling factory ship California, after winning a 40-mile race to reach port before leaking seams sank her, was undergoing repairs today.

INDICTED

Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, who today was indicted by the Orange County Grand jury. The indictment was secret and the charge under which a true bill was returned was not revealed.



COUNTY TO GET \$309,890 IN LOANS, GRANTS

CONSTRUCTION work on six Orange county Public Works Administration projects can be started at once, it was learned today following receipt of news here of the approval of the six projects, which total \$309,890 in PWA loans and grants. In all but two cases, the allocations were direct federal grants, there being loans connected with grants in two instances.

A grant of \$18,000 for the Orange County hospital means that the overcrowded condition in the tuberculosis wards now can be alleviated. This project calls for the construction of an addition to the tuberculosis wards providing for 42 more beds. The present building, according to Dr. Harry Zaiser of the hospital, was made to accommodate 56 beds, but there are 96 in it.

The revised application of the Placentia Union Grammar school district was approved, giving the district a direct grant of \$73,426. The original application for building improvement was \$250,000 in loans and grants.

Huntington Beach will have a new sewage disposal plant as a result of the city's receiving a direct grant of \$36,591.

New waterlines and waterworks will be installed at Seal Beach which received a \$30,000 loan and \$24,545 grant. Sunset Beach was granted \$36,818 directly and loaned \$45,000 for a sewer improvement.

(Continued on Page 2)

AWAIT HAPPY THANKSGIVING MINNEAPOLIS, NOV. 27.—(UP)—Life Begins After 40" was the subject of recent lectures by Dr. W. A. O'Brien, associate professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. O'Brien, 42, will be married Thanksgiving morning to Miss Virginia M. Benton, 24, former university student.

SUPERVISORS TO NAME BOARD OF WATER LAND APPRAISERS

IN AN attempt to satisfy factions which have opposed what they believe to be excessive amounts set aside for purchase of rights-of-way in the Orange County Flood Control and Water Conservation program, the board of supervisors late yesterday issued a signed statement committing the board to definite policies in the matter of purchasing needed lands.

The supervisors pledged themselves to the appointment of a board of appraisers "of unquestioned standing and ability to fix values on properties needed." The action was taken upon the request of a committee which reported finding a demand for definite information which would preclude the possibility of inflated valuations on rights-of-way properties.

Another point in the agreement pledges the board to sell only such bonds as are needed to complete the entire project, which will be voted upon for the second time in the county December 19. No part of the bond money will be diverted to any purpose other than that for which it is voted, it was declared.

SEEKS NEW TRIAL SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 27.—(UP)—Judge Elmer Robinson today granted defense motions for stay of execution and arrest of judgment in the case of Anita Whitney, socialist liberal convicted of falsifying a communist party election statement. Hearing on new trial motion will be on Dec. 2.

RECORDER IS ARRESTED AT HER OFFICE

Secret Indictment Returned This Afternoon in Judge Allen's Court



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(Continued on Page 2)

China Clipper At Guam, In 4th Hop

GUAM, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Pan American Airways' China clipper rocked idly at a landing float off Shumay Point today after a 1,569-mile flight from Wake Islands to Guam, forth leg of its inaugural trans-Pacific airmail crossing from California to the Philippines.

CALIFORNIA GETS FUNDS FOR YOUTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Comptroller-General John McCarl has approved expenditure of \$100,000 by the national youth administration.

The money will be used to make work jobs for part of the 2,875,000 needy youths on direct relief rolls. State allocations included: Arizona, \$51,000; California, \$375,500; Nevada, \$4000.

REGISTER NOT TO PUBLISH THANKSGIVING

No edition of The Register will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. All business in the city will be suspended, all stores being closed. City and county offices also will be closed. There will be no delivery of mail and all postoffice windows will be shut down. Schools will close tonight for the holiday and will remain closed until next Monday.

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THE COUNTY grand jury late today returned an indictment of County Recorder Justine Whitney on a felony charge involving an asserted shortage in the accounts of her office, and alleged misappropriation of amounts. The indictment contained 32 counts covering a period extending back to July, 1933. The monthly amounts cited ranged from \$2500 to \$4500.

The indictment, which climaxed a week's investigation of the recorder's office on the demand of County Supervisor N. E. West, was returned at 2 p. m. to Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court, but was kept secret until a special warrant of arrest had been prepared and served upon Miss Whitney later in the afternoon.

Miss Whitney was expected to post \$2500 bond for her release, that amount having been fixed by the court when the true bill was returned.

Just after the grand jury returned the indictment, it resumed sessions, and Mrs. Ruby McFarland, chief deputy in the recorder's office, was summoned before the body.

The indictment of Miss Whitney was handed to Judge Allen by Foreman W. Hax of the grand jury. Judge Allen ordered a bench warrant issued, and instructed the grand jurors against disclosing the contents of the indictment, including the identity of the defendant, until the arrest was made. Bond was fixed, and District Attorney W. F. Menton began preparation of the special form of arrest warrant.

The warrant, when prepared, was sent to the sheriff's office, and was immediately served upon Miss Whitney by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean and Mrs. Theo Lacy, matron.

Supervisor West brought the present case to the attention of the grand jury a fortnight ago, with a public demand for an investigation reporting that he had heard rumors of the shortage, and that such a shortage in her office had been "covered up" two years ago.

District Attorney W. F. Menton, following West's announcement, disclosed that the board of supervisors had already requested him to conduct an investigation of the recorder's office and that he was doing so when West made his demand upon the grand jury.

Miss Whitney is represented by former District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, of Anaheim, who was in conference with officials after the indictment was returned.

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The supervisors pledged themselves to the appointment of a board of appraisers "of unquestioned standing and ability to fix values on properties needed." The action was taken upon the request of a committee which reported finding a demand for definite information which would preclude the possibility of inflated valuations on rights-of-way properties.

Another point in the agreement pledges the board to sell only such bonds as are needed to complete the entire project, which will be voted upon for the second time in the county December 19. No part of the bond money will be diverted to any purpose other than that for which it is voted, it was declared.

The third point in the statement pledges the board to use any saving which might result from a lowered flood control levy, or from a lessened demand for unemployment relief, to a reduction in the general tax levy.

Members of the committee, including Stanley Chapman of Fullerton, vice chairman of the county Citizens' Water committee, expressed considerable satisfaction over the result of the conference with the supervisors. Chapman said that many voters have been confused on the points outlined and expressed the belief that the statement from the supervisors will clarify the issue to a great extent.

CALIFORNIA GETS FUNDS FOR YOUTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Comptroller-General John McCarl has approved expenditure of \$100,000 by the national youth administration.

Christmas Street Decorations To Be Started Friday

PROGRAMS FOR BROADCASTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Decorations of Santa Ana's business district, the most elaborate Christmas decoration project ever undertaken here, will be started Friday. At the same time, announcements were made of the first four radio programs to be broadcast over KREG during the early part of the celebration.

Details of the program for this Christmas season were completed today at a special meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce.

Phil M. Brown, manager of the Business Men's association, who is cooperating with the chamber of commerce in the enterprise, announced today that decorating of the streets will be started Friday with a crew of local men employed by local contractors.

Four Broadcasts

Carl Stein, of Vandermast Inc., announced details of the first four radio broadcasts, which will be picked up by radios on the downtown streets and rebroadcast. The broadcasts will start November 30 and will consist of Christmas music and short talks explaining the nature of the celebration. Speakers will be furnished by the Toastmaster clubs.

The program setup calls for a lapse of the broadcasts after December 2, when the Christmas season will be opened with an elaborate celebration and parade featuring the famous Gilmore Circus Parade, until December 16. The final broadcast will be on December 24.

On the November 30 broadcast from 6:45 to 7 p. m. a girl's vocal trio directed by Marjorie Belcher will be featured and the speaker will be James Anderson. Other interesting programs have been arranged as follows:

Dec. 1, 8:45-9:45 p. m.—String trio, direction of Elwood Bear, Santa Ana High School Brass Quartet, direction Leland Auer, Christmas reading, Lois Auer, Speaker, Dr. Percy Davis.

Dec. 2, 11:15-11:30 a. m.—Santa Ana Junior College Brass Quartet, direction Leland Auer, 4:40-4:45 p. m., Sextet of women's voices and baritone soloist from Santa Ana Junior College, direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, 7:15-7:30 p. m., String Ensemble, direction of Rose Marie Flint, Speaker, Le-Ray Quick.

Dec. 3, 11:15-11:30 a. m.—Christmas piano solo, Miss Helen Holmes, 4:30-4:45 p. m., Octet of women's voices, Santa Ana Junior College, direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, Speaker, Orville Northrup, 6:15-6:30 p. m., Santa Ana Junior College Brass Quartet, direction Leland Auer, Speaker, W. J. Ferris, 6:45-7 p. m., Male Quartet, Santa Ana Junior College, direction Miss Myrtle Martin.

Wreaths and Lights

The decorations on ornamental light poles which will be put up starting Friday are the most colorful and attractive of any ever seen here, according to Brown. A

Travel Lecture To Be Presented Monday Night

"This World of Ours by President Liners" will be the subject for the meeting of the Adult Education Travel class on Monday, December 2, it was announced today by Julia Ann Hyde, of the travel department of the Commercial National bank, who is in charge of speakers for the class meeting.

Stephen S. Willard, Southern California artist, will show a series of 150 colored lantern slides, embracing a trip around the world. The pictures were photographed and colored by the speaker.

Ronald De Long, traveling passenger agent for the Dollar Steamship lines, will accompany the series with a travelogue to round out the program.

Such places will be included in the picture tour as Diamond Head, Fujiyama, China, Isle of Capri, and Sorrento, among other little known spots. The public is invited, at no charge.

BLOODY REVOLT IN BRAZIL ENDS WITH 12 DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

fell into the underbrush of the mountain but were cut off there also.

The revolutionists surrendered when the barracks were almost completely burned. Reserve troops on motorcycles, with machine guns, moved in.

Three loyal officers who were caught with their loyal troops in the barracks when the revolt started were among the dead.

Capt. Agildo Barata of the third regiment, commander of the rebels, was among those captured. Capt. Pinheiro, another rebel leader, was believed killed.

The government announced at 1:30 p. m. there was not a single rebel left under arms in all Brazil, indicating the revolt in the north, centering in Pernambuco and Natal, also had been quelled.

LIQUOR FORCE SHAKE-UP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27. (UP)—Foreshadowing a shake-up of liquor law enforcement officers, Chairman R. E. Collins of the state board of equalization today announced he had received the resignation of E. M. Bergsten, assistant chief liquor control officer of the Oakland district.

A big silver wreath, five and a half feet across, is illuminated by 15 colored lights. At the bottom is a huge red bow and in the center of the wreath is a picture of Santa Claus.

Topping the wreath is a modernistic Christmas tree and surrounding the whole decoration are two red translucent stars extending in front of lights on each side so the light shines through the stars. The background of the wreath has a picture of the globe in red and green, with the inscription "Santa Claus Town." At the bottom of the inscription is printed "Santa Ana."

These elaborate decorations are to be placed at the intersections of the business district streets. The other light poles in the middle of the blocks will be decorated with the modernistic trees and stars.

S. A. SYMPHONY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN DEC. 8

By Mrs. Russel Rowland

The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, will open the current symphony season with a program of classical and romantic works on Sunday, December 8, in the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, at 7 p. m., admission free.

Musicians of the community who are familiar with the fine achievements of Mr. Bear, since he became conductor two years ago, await with interest the coming event.

The program is made up of the following selections: "Le Grand Pique Russe," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; two "Scenes from the South," 1. "Mauritiques Tanzelles" and "In der Taberna," by Jean Nicodé; Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," the movements allegro vivace, and andante con moto; "On the Steppes of Central Asia" by Alexander Borodin; Overture to the opera "Phigelia in Aulis" by Christoph Gluck; and Asie's death from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Edward Grieg.

Personnel Data

The orchestra was organized in 1924 and maintains a foundation of its original membership to which a large number of musicians, from various towns in Orange county, has since been added. Others come from as far away as Pomona to play in the orchestra. Through a common love of good music these musicians assemble every Monday night to rehearse for future concerts, and perform without pay.

Local musicians of prominence who appear with the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concertmaster; Edward Burns, principal cellist; Leland Auer, who is orchestra and band director in high school and junior college, as trumpet player.

Cooperating with Mr. Bear in musical and administrative capacities are Mrs. Calvin Flint, president; Fred Perry, owner of music library; and Dr. George Warming, who graciously dispenses the church auditorium for the orchestra's appearances.

FRUIT GROWERS CONVENTION TO OPEN DEC. 4

The announcement of the dates for the 48th Fruit Growers and Farmers convention to be held at Sacramento on December 4, 5 and 6 recalls the days of the early conventions to many people in this county, according to Holmes Bishop, orange grower, who was yesterday appointed as chairman of the Orange county committee, and who remembers that his father, the late A. D. Bishop, used to attend these first meetings.

According to Mr. Bishop this convention was the original convention of fruit growers and farmers of California and in the early days was very widely attended by large numbers of interested producers who came together largely to discuss with growers of other sections cultural practices, crop varieties, seed stocks, etc. The first convention was held in Sacramento on December 6, 1881, and was called by Matthew Cooke, chief health officer, "for the consultation and discussion on the more practical means of exterminating the insect pests now infesting the orchards and gardens of the state; and such other subjects as might be introduced for the improvement of the fruit growing interests of California." The "health" referred to in the title of Matthew Cooke as chief health officer, was, of course, the health of plants.

Important among the deliberations of that first convention was a resolution calling on fruit growers and farmers to give their earnest support to horticultural laws and unite their efforts toward assisting horticultural officers in enforcing such laws. Another resolution recommended to fruit growers in every county where horticultural commissioners had not as yet been appointed that they urgently request their county boards of supervisors to name these officers in order that adequate and proper protective service could be rendered for their particular area.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 11 will not hold its regular meeting this week but will attend the Thanksgiving mass meeting at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon.

Club No. 1 will hold no regular meeting this week, but will join in the Thanksgiving Day celebration tomorrow at the First Methodist church.

Club No. 7, of Santa Ana, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 29, at the Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange avenue and McFadden street. Walter Robb will be the speaker.

Club No. 3 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Lutheran church, Sixth and Garvey streets. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SUPERVISORS TO NAME BOARD OF WATER LAND APPRAISERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights-of-way under discussion, and water conservation project, the board of supervisors commits itself to the following three methods of procedure:

"1. We promise that at the earliest possible time a board of appraisers will be established to appraise the lands and rights-of-way for the Orange county flood control and water conservation project; that this board of appraisers will be representative of the county as a whole and consist of men of unquestioned standing and ability in the appraisal field. We further promise that as a matter of policy no purchase for rights-of-way will be made at a price greater than that set by the board of appraisers, except under court action.

"2. We promise that only such bonds will be sold as are necessary for completion of the entire project, and that no part of the bond issue will be diverted to any purpose not specified in the plans to be voted upon December 19.

"3. We promise that any money saved by reason of a reduction in the flood control levy, or by reason of relief to the unemployed, made possible by the extensive construction, will be applied to tax reduction, and not diverted to a reserve fund."

The statement issued by the board of supervisors follows:

"In order to avoid confusions which may arise in certain groups relative to matters of policy upon the Orange county flood control

COUNTY BRANCH LIBRARIANS AT MEETING HERE

A discussion of branch county library problems featured a meeting of county librarians at the county library in the court house annex yesterday morning, the session being followed by a luncheon at the Doris Kathryn tea rooms. Mrs. Dorothy Wents, county librarian presided at the discussion. It is planned to hold similar meetings about every three months.

Custodians present were Mrs. Hazel Gowdy, Tustin; Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Westminster; Mrs. Mary Baker, Seal Beach; Mrs. Ethel Glenn, Trabuco Oaks; Mrs. Marjorie Case, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Anna Garretson, La Habra; Miss Grace Trapp, Olive; Mrs. Mary Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Miss Fern Hein, Los Alamitos; Miss Kathryn Burke, Brea.

Mrs. Blanche Wisner, Garden Grove; Miss Sarah Conant, Costa Mesa; Miss Dorothy Wents, County librarian; Mrs. Clara Louise Forman, assistant county librarian; Miss Margaret Wilson, assistant branch department.

Custodians from Winterburg, El Modena, Midway City, Silverado and San Juan Capistrano were unable to be present.

About 90 per cent of the food taken by Chinese is in the form of grain.

COUNTY TO GET \$309,890 IN LOANS, GRANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment program. The Laguna Beach high school district was given a direct grant of \$45,000 for building school edifices.

Two sewage projects at Laguna Beach, calling for grants of \$20,481 and \$44,764, were rescinded because the work could not be started before February 1.

According to PWA officials in Los Angeles, government inspectors will be on the jobs in the near future to help supervise the programs.

Local Briefs

Relative humidity yesterday was 69 per cent, according to Charles E. Roemer, observer at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Average wind velocity was from a minimum of 47 at 6 a. m. to a maximum of 66 at 12 noon.

Mrs. Jennie Cook, 78, 112 West Fifth street, was admitted to the Orange County hospital at 9 o'clock last night, suffering from a fractured hip, received when she fell down the stairs at her home. Her condition was reported as serious.

HOOVER SAYS KEEP AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

"It appears that to be a 'liberal' today you must advocate currency or credit inflation although its ultimate destiny is destruction. You must advocate that the government edge into a system of government-directed monopolies. You must ardently believe that the government go into business.

"You must believe in vast political bureaucracies. Generally, you must accept many other infections of European collectivism.

"If you do not believe these things you will be called bad names, such as 'reactionaries' (or 'tories'). These ideas are not American liberalism."

"The true liberal who would go forward on the American road instead of wandering in this morass," the speaker continued, "must cease to both with the meanings of phrases. We must demand a realistic return to American ideals."

"Lately we have been told that we are to have a 'breathing spell.' A breathing spell for liberty is supposed to secure prosperity for us. It is exactly true that liberty does build prosperity when she is not garroted by war or bureaucracy. A 'spell' is, however, a limited time."

Hoover said that beyond all this confusion over "American ideals" rests still the realistic problem of liquidating the war and its aftermath, the depression.

"We must win," he added, "the battle of the better application of our vast discoveries in technology and power to the security of both the nation and the individual."

"Our first problem is to return ten million of unemployed people from the dole to productive jobs."

Concluding his speech, Hoover said:

"A distracted people have been led to assume that American ideals of liberty are powerless to protect them from the growth of private privilege and private exploitation. The spirit of liberty needs to be written in the halls of its business chieftains in as vivid letters as it is written in the halls of government."

"In a world struggling against the forces of disruption we have a high duty to keep America American."

New Solarium Is Being Installed

The new scientific solarium being installed at the Institute of Physio-Therapy, 207 North Main street, will be completed and ready for use by the first of next week, it was announced today by Jules E. Renfer, of the institute.

Renfer, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Orthopedic college, states today that the new solarium will be under the personal direction of Harold Murrell McCullough Jr., graduate massuer and orthotrax

Rabbit Breeders Win Prizes At Centinela Show

Members of the Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association captured second place in the sweepstakes just completed under the auspices of the Centinela Valley Rabbit Breeders' association, at Inglewood, Calif.

Orange county exhibitors entered 22 rabbits in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Santa Ana, won the prize for the best display of New Zealand Whites; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Reach, El Modena, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drake, Santa Ana Heights; William Heimanoff, Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies, Orange, were other members of the county association to win prizes.

The rabbits competed against entries from clubs throughout Southern California.

BOTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY MESA COUPLE AT DINNER

COSTA MESA, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Ray were honor guests at a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ray on Wilson street Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in commemoration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Those at the dinner were the honorees, J. M. Ray, a son living here, and his wife and son, Clifford; Walter Ray, a son living in Long Beach, and his wife and daughter Eloise. Four other children live in Alabama, the native state of the family.

Mr. Ray is 80 years old and Mrs. Ray recently celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have never been separated as much as a week at one time during their long married life. They have lived in California for the past 13 years, most of which time has been spent in their present home.

Following the dinner, the family retired to the home of the honored couple, where they were joined by a group of friends and neighbors. Many presents were presented to them.

Those at the party besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scovel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoke of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellingson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and son, Jorgen, all of Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Long Beach.

Only two of the 650 prisoners released from Sing Sing in 1934 served their full terms.

specialist, and well known weight correctionist. McCullough joins Renfer this week in the institute, coming to Santa Ana from Hollywood, where he has been giving special weight correction to a prominent actress.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT LAST JULY SUCCEUMBS

The death of Mrs. Catherine King, 74, of Anaheim, at Cypress yesterday, may have been the 58th caused from automobile accidents in the county this year, it was seen in an announcement that the coroner's office this afternoon would perform a postmortem examination to determine what caused her death.

Mrs. King suffered a fractured leg and other injuries on July 15, when she was struck by a machine in Anaheim, which was backing out of a garage. She has been confined to her bed since that time, but infirmities of old age may have caused death, according to Coroner Earl Abbey.

Mrs. King was a native of England, but had been a resident of California for the past 28 years. She had lived at Anaheim for four years. Her death occurred at the Clarence E. Gotterba home in Cypress.

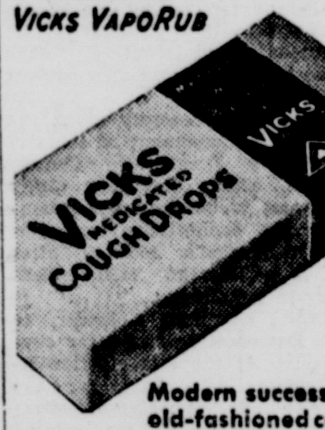
Funeral services will be held from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Howard Dow, rector of the St. Michaels Episcopal church, will officiate and burial will be made in the Loma Vista cemetery.

Hoppe Challenges 3-Cushions Champ

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. — (UP) — Willie Hoppe, New York, today challenged Welker Cochran of San Francisco for a match for the world's three-cushion billiard championship.

Cochran won the title here last week.

Actually
MEDICATED WITH
INGREDIENTS OF
VICKS VAPORUB



Vicks
VAPORUB
Cough Drops

Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups... more convenient... less expensive... lingers longer in the throat.

NOW I EAT STUFFING
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Loans FOR EVERY USEFUL PURPOSE

In a great variety of fields this Bank lends money when it is to be spent in a constructive way and the borrower is able to qualify according to the usual standards. Loans to industry; for home building, equipment, renovation and repairs; loans to buy good stocks; personal loans, repayable in easy payments, etc.

NEW or OLD LARGE or SMALL—no distinction is made between borrowers who establish their right to credit. Efficient loan service gives courteous attention and prompt action—uniform aball of our offices and branches.

We have the funds available and we want to make the loans.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
Resources Over \$500,000,000

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
Resources Over \$500,000,000

There are
No Safer Brakes Made
than the Super-Safety Brakes on the 1936 Ford V-8

No other car in America has the same basic design as the Ford V-8. And because of its unique design—the Ford car could use any type of braking system now in common use.

BUT, with the whole field to choose from, Ford stands by mechanically-operated, Super-Safety brakes as the safest, surest, most positive for the Ford V-8.

This is the type of braking system used on many of America's costliest cars and on most racing cars. And because of its unique chassis design, Ford can use it to better effect than any other automobile built today.

Then, for the brakes themselves, Ford has provided more effective square inches of braking surface (186) than is found in any other low-priced car... And big, 12-inch alloy-iron drums with special cooling fins to give maximum braking power under all road conditions... All in all, no safer brakes are made than you get with the 1936 Ford V-8.

And right through the Ford V-8 for 1936, from bumper to bumper, the same attention to

your safety, comfort and peace-of-mind, characterizes the whole car... Ford uses a one-piece, welded-steel body because it is safer and quieter... Ford gives you Safety Glass in every window at no extra cost because Ford believes it is the manufacturer's duty to provide for maximum safety as part of the car's sales price.

Drive the Ford V-8... Notice how it "holds the road" on curves —(you never have to "fight" a Ford around turns)... Notice how dependably the brakes work on rough roads—on steep hills—or anywhere else. You can arrange to do this easily by calling:

Your Ford Dealer

\$510

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard Accessories group including bumpers and spare tire extra. See terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.



FORD PERMANENT WHEELBASE
Radius rods [1] brace the front axle like a pair of giant arms. Radius rods and Torque-tube [2] give triple bracing to the rear axle. This means that the front and rear axles of a Ford car are always held equidistant—in perfect alignment. On this permanent wheelbase any braking system now in common use could be used. Only with this Ford-type wheelbase, can mechanical, Super-Safety brakes be used to the fullest advantage.

FORD USES 4 INDEPENDENT BRAKE RODS
Four brake rods [3] of strong, tempered steel link the pressure of your foot on the pedal with the four big brake-drums on the wheels. They do this positively, surely, under all road conditions. Note especially that no one Ford brake has to depend on the other three. Failure of one—practically impossible—would leave three perfectly-operating brakes. Tear out this chart and check it with the car you are driving now.

Ford V-8 for 1936

IN THE AER—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 P. M.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 P. M.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

GEORGE DUNTON 810 N. Main Street, Santa Ana Phone 146

Townsend Clubs To Hold Special Rally Tomorrow

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—51, at 5 a. m.; 55 at 11:30
a. m.
Tuesday—High, 59 at 1 p. m.; low,
56 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; increasing northeast wind; falling humidity and rather high fire hazard in mountains.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; increasing northeast wind off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature above normal; fresh northeast wind at times strong.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate north and northeast wind off coast.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh northerly wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate easterly wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Calvin E. Langston, 18; Edith E. Bullock, 18, Compton.
Edward H. Wagner, 35; Madelon E. Stuart, 23, Los Angeles.
Daniel J. Breslin, 33; San Francisco; Frances Flowers, 26, San Diego.
Joseph A. Jones, 27; San Diego; Vincetina Dublo, 24, Los Angeles.
LeRoy H. Capps, 21; Daisy Evelyn Keffer, 20, Los Angeles.
Roy J. Stewart, 37; Frances E. Weber, 21, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Armstrong, 27; Florence M. Elgin, 30, Los Angeles.
James L. Woodward, 26, Long Beach; Emily L. Simon, 25, Hollywood.
Frank P. Ashcroft, 35; H. Florence Scott, 31, Los Angeles.
Edward B. Powell, 35; Estella L. Storer, 23, Los Angeles.
Wesley W. Kinswick, 21, Mason Hotel; Dorothy J. Rempler, 20, Santa Ana.
Neal Foster, 21; Marjorie Lee Turner, 18, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Conrado R. Campos, 26, Glorietta; Lorena Borrego, 24, 1115 E. 2nd, Santa Ana.
William George Donohue, 28, Los Angeles; Mary Golda Backus, 37, Inglewood.
Calvin Richard Suttle, 25, Los Angeles; Clea W. Snell, 22, San Bernardino.
Jack Pollins, 47, Los Angeles; Nannie O. Johnson, 37, Pasadena.
Robert W. Finckelstein, 24, Wilshire; Lois M. Hershberger, 23, 142 E. Glenwood, Fullerton.
Robert Silk, 46; Grace Anderson, 19, Huntington Park.
Carol A. Shea, 45; Ruth K. Lemona, 23, Chicago, Ill.
John A. Mize, 30; Irma E. Lane, 20, Santa Monica.
Arthur T. Finckelstein, 27, South Gate; North Star H. Nowicki, 24, Los Angeles.
Willard L. Davis, 29, Elise S. Flores, 29, Los Angeles.
Ernest W. Danielson, 21, Orange; Laura R. Davidson, 22, Anaheim.
Bernardo M. Vigil, 25; Rose Montague, 21, Los Angeles.
Emil Bergman, 51, Santa Monica; Rosa Kerkoff, 48, Los Angeles.
Louis Bard, 26, Otay; Juanita Clark, 28, Chula Vista.
Siebert Stern, 41, 127 E. Santa Fe; Blanche B. Jordan, 35, 531 W. Amerize, Fullerton.
David Allen, 30; Margy C. McBain, 24, Los Angeles.
Roger J. Zimplmann, 20, 123 23rd, Newport Beach; Helen D. Swann, 19, 257 Baker, Santa Ana.
James McDonald, 27; Carolyn Ruck, 27, Long Beach.
Robert S. Seares, 26; Dorothy J. Hark, 22, Pasadena.
John Gustich, Jr., 22; Phyllis Louise Duncan, 19, Los Angeles.
John M. Himebaugh, 27; Virginia D. Cochran, 23, Pasadena.
Lindsay H. Sweddon, 22; Alice A. Saffery, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

BILL—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. of Stanton, at Orange County hospital, November 26, 1935, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Overlooking your own importance will lead you to fail both God and yourself. Weakly surrendering to the impulse to evade responsibilities for routine tasks and care for others because your heart aches is unworthy of you. It is a false assumption that the individual influence of others is greater than yours or can be substituted for yours. God has given you a big task to perform and you must not fail Him.

ROMER—Nov. 26, 1935, at 924 North Olive street, Mrs. Emma Romer, age 81 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Baldrige, at whose home she passed away, and Mrs. C. O. Gros, of Fresno; two brothers, J. C. Best, Santa Ana, C. F. Best, Bunkerhill, Kansas. Funeral services and interment will be at Fowler, Calif., Friday afternoon, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

CAMBRA—Nov. 26, 1935, near Talbert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cambra. Services and interment at 3 p. m. at Westminster Memorial park, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

KING—Mrs. Catherine King, 74, a native of England but residing in California for 25 years and in Anaheim for 4 years, died yesterday after an extended illness at the Clarence E. Gotterba home in Cypress. She is survived by one brother in England. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hillenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim, at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. D. Howard Dow, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Loma Vista cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
BEAMER—Services for Francis S. Beamer, who met accidental death on November 24, 1935, are to be held from the chapel of the Winbiger Mortuary, 609 North Main street, Friday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. His father, Oliver Beamer, arrives tomorrow from Grove, Oklahoma. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate and Mrs. Cecil Fross Willis will sing.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Artistic Floral Baskets and
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Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
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BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY
MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM
Prices comparable to ground
burials. Liberal terms. Visitors
welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL MEET TO BE SPEAKER

Townsend club members will be given latest authentic information regarding the progress of the movement in the eastern and mid-western states when Senator Frank Arbutchie addresses the Thanksgiving Vesper service in the First Methodist church tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Arbutchie was chairman of the national convention of Townsend clubs recently held in Chicago and is one of the leading officials in national headquarters. He is rated as a very fine speaker, according to the announcement. Another speaker on the program will be Hal M. Siemens, who has been heard in the Townsend radio programs over KNX and who has recently been appointed as congressional district manager for this area.

The Thanksgiving resolution will be offered by F. L. Carrier and several others will take part in opening exercises.

A musical prelude will start shortly after 3 p. m. with Halstead McCormack at the console of the church organ. Townsend members are urged to bring their friends to this rally. The public is invited.

POTATO GROWERS WORK ON QUOTAS

Orange county potato producers are now completing the filling out of applications for their 1936 sales quotas in order to obtain tax exemption stamps to cover these quotas. In accordance with the provisions of the Potato Act, which was explained to the growers in a county-wide meeting Monday by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, Tax exemption stamps sufficient to cover the sales allotment of each grower will be issued prior to the beginning of the marketing year, he said.

"Individual sales allotments for the 1936 crop, as provided in the Potato Act, will be made on the basis of the past sales history of the farm and the grower," Cory said. "New growers will be given allotments from a reserve set aside for this purpose. After grower applications have been filed, the state sales allotment will be apportioned to counties by a state committee of growers. These county allotments will then be apportioned to individual growers by the county grower committee, which was elected at the meeting."

The committee includes F. D. Plavan, Capistrano; George Johnston, Brea; and Walter Luebke-man, Buena Park.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who cared for our father, Z. F. Williams, during his recent illness in the hospital and to all others for their many beautiful floral tributes and to the comrades and sisters of Calumet camp and auxiliary for their kindness of sympathy.

A. C. WILLIAMS
MRS. ELVA HUNT AND
CHILDREN.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROCLAMATION

Hear ye and know ye that by the words contained in this proclamation, I, Fred C. Rowland, Mayor of Santa Ana, here say and herewith set aside November 29, 1935, as the day on which the sale of seals for the raising of funds to control that great white plague, tuberculosis, shall begin. Let all residents of Santa Ana purchase as liberally as they may see fit these Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, bearing the double-barred cross, International emblem of the fight against tuberculosis, mailed out by the Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Association, Ltd., 602 First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California, so that tuberculosis may be restrained.

(Signed) FRED C. ROWLAND,
Mayor of Santa Ana.

OLD DAYS RECALLED BY MAURICE YARNELL, PIONEER COUNTY NEWSPAPER MAN

"Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar," might well be paraphrased thus: "Scratch an old newspaperman and you find a story." Yesterday, in seeking information regarding the existence in the early days of Santa Ana, of the newspaper called the "Standard," it seemed natural to turn to Maurice A. Yarnell, 1210 North Ross street, dean of the city's newspapermen.

There are few people in Santa Ana unaware of the long years of newspaper history represented by M. A. Yarnell, who entered the Fourth Estate in 1879 when Santa Ana was a mere village, and who left it only within the past half dozen years when he disposed of the weekly which he had conducted for 30 years or longer.

It was on the Santa Ana Times that Yarnell learned his trade. The paper was a weekly published by Al. Cobler in a plant located approximately at 108 East Fourth street. Bert Cobler, brother of the publisher, and Yarnell got out issues on an old Washington handpress. The office was on the second floor, and one of Yarnell's vivid recollections of his apprenticeship, is of the day when the father of James Irvine, present owner of the San Joaquin ranch, called with James McFadden, to discuss with Al. Cobler, the possibilities of Newport Harbor.

After nine months on the Times, Yarnell returned to his father's ranch at Orange but in the autumn of 1880 he was called back to Santa Ana to work on the Herald, successor to the Times. "Jake" Ross, one of the earliest settlers here, and the man for whom Ross street was named, had taken the paper on a mortgage. He knew nothing of newspaper work and assembled a staff to run it for him.

"We were all devoted to him," declared Yarnell, asserting that his cause for their devotion in addition to the splendid qualities of the man, was the fact that every Saturday night, as regularly as the week ended, Ross paid off his men with gold.

It was during this interval that baseball shared interest with the newspaper game, and Yarnell was prominent on the ball team whose prowess is familiar to all old timers. C. E. Parker, founder of the Orange County Title company, Jesse Travis, J. Wylie Harris and his brother, Frank Harris, well known realtors of this city, were among members of this team. The Herald was eventually sold to James A. Waite, father of Ed F. Waite, of this city, and later after a succession of changes, yielded the field to the forerunner of today's Santa Ana Register.

Again Yarnell returned to Or-

New Barber Laws To Be Explained

All Orange county barbers today were invited by Al Hall, chairman of the Orange County Governing Board of Barbers, to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. on December 4, in Gonzales hall, 396 East Fourth street.

District Attorney W. F. Menton will be the principal speaker and new state barber laws will be explained.

McCOY'S COLD CAPSULES

Don't let colds get you down. At the first symptom get a box of McCoy's Cold Capsules. They stimulate the body, help nature build up resistance to cold germs. 43c box at McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 4th and Main.—Adv.

COUNTY JOB HOLDERS HAVE PARKING LOT

Through the cooperation of city and county officers, a large parking lot for the use of county employees has been opened up at the southeast corner of Sixth and Birch streets. It was announced today. The ground has been packed and marked off for 40 automobiles.

Establishment of the parking lot is part of a campaign to get automobiles off the streets, it was announced, especially the cars used by store and office employees. Arrangements were made for the lot following complaints that parking space around the courthouse has been taken by county employees. It was to alleviate the situation that William Garvin of the city clerk's office, and county representatives made the new arrangements.

Since this lot is available for courthouse and hall of record employees, it is not expected that parking spaces around the courthouse will be occupied by them, according to city police, who indicated that tickets will be given for overtime parking around the courthouse.

Members of the board of supervisors, it was stated, as well as city officials, are anxious to have space available for those who have business at the courthouse. A number of 20-minute parking stalls will be marked off around the courthouse and all other stalls will be strictly two-hour zones.

Man Injured In Explosion Better

Carl Talcott, 38, of Fullerton, who was seriously injured in a gasoline explosion on the Sunny Hills ranch near Fullerton yesterday morning, was reported improved at the Fullerton General hospital today. The fire was extinguished by the Fullerton Fire department.

Mrs. Emma Romer Dies At Her Home

Mrs. Emma Romer, 81, of 924 North Olive street, a resident of Santa Ana for the past year, died this morning at her home, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Fowler, California, Mrs. Romer's home before she moved here.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Baldrige, Santa Ana, and Mrs. G. O. Gros, Fresno; two brothers, J. C. Best, Santa Ana, and C. F. Best, Bunkerhill, Kansas.

HARVEST BALL TO BE HELD AT H. S. TONIGHT

Advance ticket sales for Santa Ana High school's harvest ball tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the large gymnasium at school, indicate that more than 200 students will participate in the event, according to Miss Geraldine Gilbert, general chairman.

Leland Auer will direct the orchestra which has been engaged for the occasion. Turkeys and other prizes will be awarded during the evening. The dance is semi-formal and will be open to all students of the local high school.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Auer, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Franson, Superintendent of City Schools Frank Henderson and Mrs. Henderson.

Miss Gilbert's committee chairman include Bill Flood, orchestra; Merle Morris, tickets; Audrey Granas, Ruth Curren, punch; Bob Speed, advertising; Virginia Pritchard, cleanup; Dwight Knox, flower; Billie Johnson, decorations.

Only seven domestic air lines employ air hostesses.

FIREMEN HEAR DISCUSSION ON INFLAMMABLES

John T. Howell, Union Oil company fire chief, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Orange County Fire Chiefs' association, held Monday night at station 1, Santa Ana.

Assisted by J. H. Rogers, safety supervisor of the sales department of the Union Oil company, he gave a demonstration on the dangers of the use of inflammable liquids.

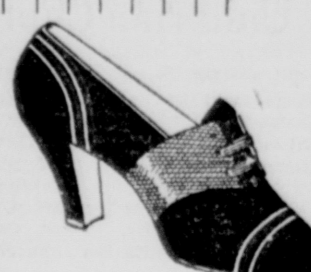
Howell divided petroleum products into two classes, hazardous and non-hazardous. In the first class he placed all types of gasoline, naphtha and crude oil, arguing against their use for anything except running an automobile. In the second class he placed Stoddard solvent, kerosene, diesel and lubricating oils.

Cecil M. Lockard, Alhambra, president of the California State Firemen's association, spoke briefly, urging membership in the state association by all city fire chiefs, in order to present a united front on legislative fire problems.

E. R. Skaggs, president of the Santa Ana Firemen's Benevolent association, formally welcomed the association to Santa Ana. Associate Chief Glenn G. Griswold, of the Los Angeles County Fire department, was introduced, and led in a discussion of fire hydrant rentals.

President W. M. Phipps, Santa Ana, presided.

Comfortable Footwear Specially Priced



\$8.75

DR. A. REED'S Cushion Arch Shoes

—are smartly styled, but built for comfort, too—proving you needn't spend much for foot-health assurance. You will find many styles and leathers to choose from.



Listen in — KREG Friday — 7:45 P. M.

DR. A. REED'S
318 NORTH SYCAMORE STREET

Phone 5476

Santa Ana



The Complete Car

THANK YOU, AMERICA,

for more than a Million cars in 1935



This year Chevrolet has two very good reasons for saying, "Thank you, America."

One reason is that people have bought so many Chevrolet cars that production for the year will reach 1,040,000.

And the other reason is that they have placed a record number of orders for new

1936 Chevrolets during the first few weeks they have been on display.

Chevrolet is indeed happy to say, "Thank you, America," and to pledge continued adherence to the manufacturing and service policies which have won and held the friendship of the nation.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The only complete low-priced cars

We thank you!

It is fitting . . .
at this Thanksgiving Season . . .
that we extend sincere thanks . . .
to our many friends . . .
for their loyalty . . .
and the opportunities . . .
they have given us . . .
to be of constructive service . . .
during the past year! . . .
In the coming months . . .
it will be our endeavor . . .
to express our appreciation . . .
by rendering friendly . . .
helpful service . . .
and co-operation . . .
to the best of our ability!

In observance of Thanksgiving Day
this bank will transact no business
on Thursday, November 28

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

— IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA —

STUDENTS AT JAYCEE ENJOY BLINDING TALK

Don Blanding, noted vagabond poet, was received with applause yesterday by the students of Santa Ana Junior college, showing their approval of his talk before their assembly.

Blanding spoke to the students informally in a humorous vein, including in his talk his visits to Hawaii, his contacts with famous people, and his personal memories. During the course of his talk, he read from his books of verse, reciting "Words Are Ships," "Leaves from My Grass House," "Elephant's Song," "The Little Girl Across the Street," and "The Mermals' Day."

Blanding stated that he began writing only eight years ago. He primarily was interested in painting and today illustrates his own books. He taught himself to write, recommending the thesaurus and the dictionary as the best teachers.

The assembly was held at 11 a. m. in the Baptist church auditorium. It was opened by Charles Roemer, president of the Associated Students. Following this, the junior college women's octet sang two numbers, after which the period was given over to Blanding.

CHURCH LEADER

Dr. Ernest Caldecott, below, Los Angeles Unitarian minister, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at the Unitarian church in Santa Ana at 10 a. m. tomorrow.



Special Service Will Be Held By Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, marked by special music, a children's Harvest Processional, a display of photographs of the Puritan churches of New England, now Unitarian, and an address by Dr. Ernest Caldecott, of the Unitarian church of Los Angeles.

Dr. Caldecott is not unknown to Santa Ana liberals, having assisted in the Institute of Liberal Religion last winter, from which was organized the present Santa Ana Unitarian congregation, which tomorrow celebrates its own "First Thanksgiving." His address tomorrow, "From Cape Cod to California," will treat of the history of the Free Churches from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock to the present, and will survey its present national outlook.

For the musical setting of the service, Vladimir Lenski, accompanied by Miss Leonora Tompkins, will play two violin solos, "Ave Maria," Schubert-Windmill, and "Vieux Temps," "Fantasia Appassionata," and Mrs. Ralph Baker, accompanied by Madame Kurtz, will sing Lullaby's "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." The Harvest Processional music and the congregational singing will be accompanied by Mrs. Paul Vissman.

At the close of the service, an opportunity will be given for new friends to be received into membership. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Julia N. Judson, the minister, and the readings for the service will be taken from "Governor Bradford's Account of the Pilgrims' First Winter and Their First Thanksgiving."

REPORT SHOWS SCHOLARSHIP BETTER AT H. S.

An improvement in scholarship during the final semester of last term, as compared to the first semester, was shown by Santa Ana High school students, failures being reduced from 4.9 per cent in the first semester to 4.1 per cent in the last semester, according to a report today from Vice-Principal W. A. Clayton.

The report covered 5615 enrollments in various departments, of which 5292 won passing grades and 323 failed, while 95 were conditioned.

Grade A was awarded to 558 students, 1555 ranked Grade B, 1992 Grade C and 1127 Grade D.

English, which had proved the greatest stumbling block to students during the first semester, with 5.5 per cent failing, was an enigma to only 7 per cent in the second semester, but still was the hardest subject, together with home economics, which failed 7 per cent in each semester.

Art occupied only .5 per cent failure, music being next, with 1.1 per cent. One art student failed, out of 172 enrolled; 2 were conditioned. Music had no failures in the first semester. Physical education also found few failures, the percentage being 1.7. Science failures formed 2.4 per cent, foreign language 3.3 per cent, history 4 per cent, mathematics 4.5 per cent, commercial subjects 4.7 per cent, and manual arts 4.8 per cent.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD THIS EVENING

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 27.—The annual Thanksgiving service of the churches of Garden Grove will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Charles Moore, new pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

Churches that are co-operating are the Baptist, Free Methodist, Methodist Episcopal and Four-square of Garden Grove and churches of Western Orange county, which include Wintersburg, Westminster, Midway City and Alamitos Friends church. Selections will include members by the vested chorus choir of the Methodist church, the young people's orchestra under the direction of A. D. Brownell, and by members of the Alamitos Friends church and Four-square Gospel church.

A miniature duplication of the original Mayflower will be used in decorating the altar of the church.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

GRAND CANYON THE COLORADO



EONS and eons ago, sea upon sea inundated what is now America. As the seas receded, rivers were formed, one of the mightiest being the Colorado, that winds its route southward into the Gulf of California.

For millions of years this river cut deeply into the layers of silt that the seas had spread over the land and that had formed into rock. Then came a mighty upheaval that raised the Colorado plateau region thousands of feet above sea level, and the Colorado began cutting a new channel to the sea.

Slowly and steadily it carved out of the rock the picturesque and awe-inspiring cliffs that now form the Grand Canyon in Arizona. This wonder of America appears on the 2-cent value of the National Parks series, issued in 1934. It shows the Devil's Bridge and Zoroaster's temple, and Bright Angel Canyon. Ninety million of these stamps were printed.

U. S.—1934
National Parks
Series
2c. orange red

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What orphan helped Mexico gain her freedom from Spain?



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG —News Behind The News—

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

BALLOONING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—It may now appear that the boom balloon from Washington is on. Official statements lately have excluded a fragrance which may seem to be faintly similar to the sweet-scented hand-outs of 1929.

First, Chairman Landis of SEC said publicly there was nothing he could do about stock prices going up and up. Then Governor Eccles of FRB stepped out with an announcement which holds hands off in stock boom.

The new monthly FRB bulletin announced, a few days later, there was strength in the existing market situation. The A. F. of L. tagged along simultaneously with a prophecy of "an industrial boom within the next few years," which apparently left it a few years behind.

The only depressing note in all this encouragement was the warning of President Gay of the stock exchange. At the time of the Landis statement, he went on record as bemoaning the possibilities of a stock market boom.

If you will add these things up, as most people are doing, you will most assuredly get the wrong answer. The other side of these boom balloons may not be visible to the naked eye, but there is another side.

MANICURING

It is discernible most clearly in the facts behind the Eccles statement. His remarks may have been subject to the interpretation that the federal reserve board has decided to keep its hands off. But he neglected to point out clearly that the board at least is having its hands manicured in preparation.

For instance, everyone but bankers may have forgotten that the federal reserve board has never issued regulation "U." This would be the regulation setting forth margin loan requirements for banks. Regulation "U" imposes restrictions on brokers, so they can lend no more than 55 per cent on most stocks. But a soft-hearted banker can lend as much as his heart will.

Bank loans on securities are not sufficiently heavy to warrant apprehension, but there are good reasons for suspecting that regulation "U" will be issued anyway before long.

NAIRS

When this regulation is issued, the board can proceed thereafter at any time to stiffen margin requirements on both banks and brokers. Also it can, any one of these days, increase reserve requirements of member banks. Further than that there is probably nothing effective which can be done about excess reserves.

These cautious deterrents are all understood to have been discussed at the meeting of FRB officials here last week, but no announcement was made about them. If one had been, the effect would have been opposite from that of Governor Eccles' statement.

DILEMMA

The basic situation behind all this is that the financial authorities of the New Deal are agreed that the current market and business trend is up. They like it. They have convinced themselves that it is on a firm foundation. They do not want to do anything to stop it. Nor do they want to lay themselves open to misinterpretations of booming it.

This requires a lot of tight-wire walking, in which there are bound to be occasional slips on both sides of the wire. So far, the New Dealers have favored the boom side.

Also hanging over them is the fact that they will have to act, sooner or later. They probably could have started acting this week without any important reaction. It is true that brokers' loans have not increased during the recent market rise. But, after all, they do amount to a billion dollars. Also, there is no excellent reason why banks should be permitted to lend more on margin than brokers, although the importance of that situation also is yet to be felt.

PERSONALITY

It may be hard to believe, but it is apparently true that Governor Eccles spoke out, and got himself misinterpreted, because he thought some confusion existed about the board's powers. Apparently he was nettled by some criticism he heard at the American Bankers' convention. He is a straight-forward and sensitive man. He thought he would clear everything up.

BUSINESS

The firmness in the industrial situation is not being overplayed by all the uplift statements you are reading currently. It is not new. It is just getting to be official. There have been three business improvements since the depths of the depression. The first was in the summer of 1933, before the NRA started. This was an

artificial flurry based only on the activity of industrialists who wanted to get out a lot of cheap production before the codes went into effect. The second flurry was in the spring of 1934. It also was confined to special lines of activity. The third started early last winter. It has been going on nearly a year now. There is a special reason for it, no special activity in particular lines. There was a recession last summer, but it did not even get back to the top peak of the 1934 high point of industrial production.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

WISDOM

The surest sign that President Roosevelt's ardent flirtation with Big Business represents a political rather than an economic set-back can be discovered in the reaction among the young satellites who hold his other hand.

Twelve months ago such a wooing of the rightists would have stirred a fluttering in the professional doves at Washington. There would have been sour faces and threats of resignation among the "brain trusters" on the official payroll. They would have knelt at the knees of their respective angels—Rex Tugwell and Felix Frankfurter—and asked if their New Deal paradise was coming to a sad end.

You don't notice any such excitement among administration freshmen these days. The starry-eyed idealists have grown philosophic or politically learned. When a Tugwellian was asked what he thought of the president's latest overtures toward the "money changers of 1933," he replied: "Well, if you wanted to be re-elected, wouldn't you stop making enemies for a few month?"

POSSIBLE

Democratic Chairman Farley is more excited over the political lineup than he lets on to closest friends. On his recent trip to the Pacific coast he transacted more important business than sending souvenir letters to Honolulu delegates on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

Jim looked into reports that Sinclair radicals, Townsendites and left-wing labor elements were rolling up enough strength to split off California, Oregon and Washington from his beloved FDR. In a normal election these three states will be allotted to Roosevelt by GOP doers. But next year even a phoney third-party candidate might run strong if he swallowed political prescriptions compounded of production for use and pensions for the aged.

These three states may elect the next president, as California did in 1926. The Republicans bank on 200 electoral votes in territory between the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi river. They concede most of the farm states to the Democrats. But if they can pick up the 35 electoral votes beyond the Rockies they may have one of Hollywood's movie chances for the White House.

CHARTING

The government brief upholding the AAA in the supreme court is a remarkable document. Through FDR may lose the case, his lawyers have framed a farm platform for 1936.

AAA lawyers admit that they profited from the sorrowful experience of NRA defenders before the court. Instead of relying solely on legal technicalities, they defy the court to strike down an experiment which has, so they claim, benefited agriculture, industry, Wall Street and the nation at large. The brief bulges with charts which set forth the decline in bank suspensions, the increase in farm prices, the industrial improvement and rise in land values supposed to have resulted from AAA.

It was Justice Brandeis who tipped them off to this strategy. Last year he informed government lawyers that the court knows the law but would like to be enlightened on the economic results of New Deal experimentation. There is more enlightenment than law in the AAA brief.

PROPOSAL

"Home Sweet Home—A Fireside for Every Family" is the sentimental title of a handsomely uphostered, gold-stamped program for housing expansion submitted confidentially to President Roosevelt by the committee for economic recovery. It fits in with the undercover scheme for reviving the lagging railroad and construction industries, though Mr. Roosevelt may not accept its premises. The home-sweet-homers proposed revolutionary changes. They suggest that Uncle Sam restrict building efforts to the low-cost

THIS TRADE MARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE of PURITY

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Yule Plans Of C. of C. Discussed

PLACENTIA, Nov. 27.—Plans for the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce and for the co-operation of the chamber with other organizations in the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy were discussed at the chamber meeting Tuesday in the Rose Marie tea room.

Harry Hale presided. He will appoint the committee next week for the welfare work and that plans for the annual meeting will be completed later.

S. James Tuffee reported that men of the community will meet December 2 at the Bradford avenue school cafeteria for dinner to organize a men's brotherhood.

ART KITTELSEN'S SERVICE STATION
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PALMS SERVICE STATION
433 West 2nd Street

LLOYD SHEARER'S SERVICE STATION
Fifth and French

CLIFF'S SERVICE STATION
1248 West First at Bristol

DECKER & SON SERVICE STATION
825 East Fourth Street

VON BROS.
1st and Mabury

"14 Years of Faithful Service in Santa Ana"

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120 S. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA PHONE 3984

field. They urge that FHA underwrite mortgages in the moderate-cost group, leaving construction of homes above \$10,000 to private industry. They want mortgage interest cut to 4 1/2 per cent and all real estate fees sharply reduced. They advocate construction of 750,000 homes annually for the next 10 years.

Circulated mysteriously, the proposal has caused terrific talk at Washington, for it is supposed to have the backing of Ray Moley, the original "brain trustier." Though FDR favors a long-time construction program, he is understood to feel that this proposal is out of bounds. He wants to proceed more slowly and cautiously.

PROMOTION

When fight promoters arrange a match between a champion and a second-rater, they stage a build-up for the underdog so as to attract the customers. That's what the administration is doing for Dan Roper at the present time.

Washington has always regarded the secretary of commerce as an old-fashioned neck-tied politician. It saw no reason why he should be included in the Roosevelt cabinet. It snickered at his awkward moves to make it appear that there were no differences between his famous advisory council of business men and the White House. But now "Uncle Dan" has come into his own. He is making conservative political promises to business and industry which Mr. Roosevelt dare not make on his own responsibility. Dan is blowing life into the "breathing spell."

But he needs a build-up. Instead of a delegate-collecting politician, he must be pictured as a distinguished economist. That's why Laetor Sinclair, ace publicist since Liberty loan days, has been recalled to the capital to write Mr. Roper's speeches.

LUCKY

FDR recently discussed his ups and downs with a close friend. The upshot of their conversation was that the president's enemies were doing him more good than his political friends.

"I have had two lucky breaks," said the president. "The first was Orval Adams' proposal at the bankers' convention in New Orleans that the banks 'boycott' purchase of government bonds. The second was Ed Hutton's call for industry to 'gang up' against the administration."

In other words, the president thinks he is sure to be re-elected because of the enemies he has made. He hopes to make some more.

NOTES

Liberty league lawyers are cleared of charge of unethical practices in giving free service—they will confine this service to birds who couldn't pay anyhow. One of the "briefs" filed in supreme court against AAA weighs six pounds... Father Coughlin collected \$21,000 from his last radio appeal... A Florida subscriber to Whirligig warns Postmaster General Farley against postal employees who are against the New Deal and who are charged with "subtly breeding ill repute for an arm of the government which comes in constant contact with the public."

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TURKEY — Dressing — Cranberry Sauce — Pudding — Pies and tumnyaches. Friends and relatives from far and near will gather together for feasting and festivities. While you are waiting for their arrival you will feel much more at ease if you know they have heeded our chant—

Put Kellys on Your Car and take Tires off your mind

We hope you have a most pleasant Thanksgiving. We have two important material things to be thankful for—

FIRST — You our Friend and Customer that Makes our Institutions possible.

SECOND — Kelly-Springfield for furnishing us with Quality Merchandise of Good Repute and Low Competitive Prices.

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT WALKER STATE ON THANKSGIVING

Continuous shows, starting at 1 p. m. are the order of the day at Walker's State theater for the holiday tomorrow.

Feature films are "Ginger" with Jane Withers, Jackie Searle and O. P. Heggie, and "Men Without Names," a drama of the war waged by department of justice agents against criminals. Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans and

Lynn Overman have the principal roles in this picture. Opening Friday is a program headed by a thrilling drama of the aqueduct workers, "Hard Rock Harrigan," with George O'Brien, Irene Hervey and Fred Kohler. Other subjects include a chapter of "Mystery Mountain," a news reel; a cartoon and a comedy, "Pop Goes the Easel."

Most lawns are cut too short and too often.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

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WORD PICTURES ARE PAINTED BY FAMOUS POET

Enchanting his audience with an informal talk on "Vagabondage," Don Blanding, artist, poet, and world traveler, spoke last night in Willard Junior high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Santa Ana Parent-Teachers' association.

In carrying out his theme, Blanding wandered from Hawaii to the Orient, to New England, and back to the Hawaiian Islands again. He included readings of his poems and gave several anecdotes and explanations of the verse.

Blanding read "Quest and Request" from "Songs of the Seven Senses," and "Leaves from a Grass House" and "Ching Chong, the

Candlemaker" from "Vagabond's House." He also gave "Figurehead from an Old Ship" and explained it as the result of finding a real figurehead in front of a tea shoppe on the Boston Post road.

"Bonnets," explaining the reason of Adam and Eve's expulsion from the Garden of Eden; "A Mermald's Day," and "Memories in Red" from "Memory Room" also were read. Blanding urged that everyone take up color as a hobby in order to get more happiness from life.

The lecture was concluded with "Tired Vagabond," following "Drums of Manoa" in response to a request from the audience.

Blanding later explained that his work was not poetry, but verse, and that he uses no set rules of rhyming, depending entirely on "ear rhythm" acquired from years of living with people who chant their songs. He also said that because he is first of all, an artist, he usually draws his pictures and later writes the verses describing the illustration.

P. T. A. MEETING SET

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 27.—The executive board meeting of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association is to meet next Monday at 3:30 o'clock. It was announced today by the president, Mrs. Marie Nelson.

The noise made by a loose connecting rod is sharp and clear, and is most noticeable when the engine is running fast while the car is moving down hill.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer




**"And We Found
the Best Home
Loan Right Here
in Santa Ana!"**

"After 'shopping' around and inquiring about home loan rates, and repayment periods, we learned that the most satisfactory deal was available to us at the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association."

LET US DISCUSS YOUR HOME LOAN PROBLEM

More than 13 years of Home Loan experience in Santa Ana has prepared us for every man's individual problem. Yours, too, can be dealt with sensibly, and to your best advantage. Inquire today at our office.

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Generous delicious meals, with the quality and service made famous by Fred Harvey for over fifty years, at NEW, LOWER PRICES. Served on route, to certain trains, at attractive Harvey Dining Stations. You have a chance to stretch a bit, then enjoy an appetizing, carefully planned meal at prices actually lower than you often pay at home.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 16

TYPICAL LUNCHEON 45¢

Chicken Pot Pie String Beans
Mashed Potatoes Pineapple Sherbet
Assorted Bread Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes
Coffee, Tea or Milk, 40c

Spaghetti with Mushrooms
Bread and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk, 35c

BREAKFAST 40¢
35c and 25c

DINNER 55¢
45c and 40c
A La Carte Service As Well

Also lower dining car prices on The CALIFORNIA LIMITED and The GRAND CANYON LIMITED.

Clean, quiet comfort of
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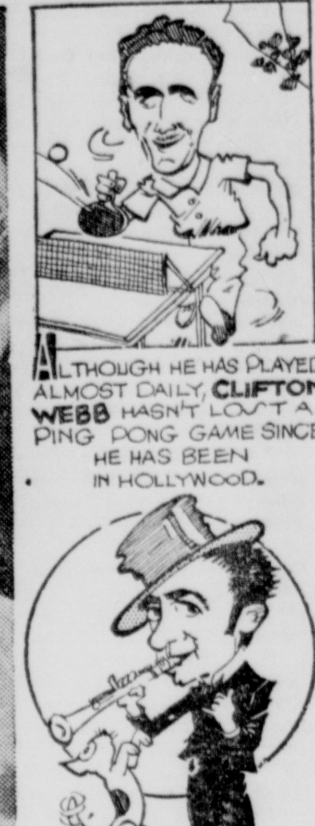
ROTARIANS VISIT NEW CITY HALL

Members of the Santa Ana Rotary club, below, are shown just before they took an inspection tour of the new city hall at Third and Main streets yesterday afternoon. Mayor Fred C. Rowland was program chairman of the day, and conducted the Rotarians through the various offices in the city hall, which will be dedicated on December 3. The trip through the city hall followed the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the service club.



CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



FRANCES DEE'S
FIRST SCREEN JOB
WAS AS AN EXTRA IN A
COLLEGE PICTURE.

RED LEWIS' ORCHESTRA HAS
25 DOGS AND A CAT AS MASCOTS,
AND WHEREVER THE ORCHESTRA
GOES ALL OF THE MASCOTS GO.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—W. C. Fields now holds the title of movieland's most wide-awake man. But, oh, how he'd like to lose it!

Unfortunately for Mr. Fields, however, there seem to be no seekers after his throne. You see, the comedian can't sleep. He's troubled with insomnia. And nobody else wants to be a champ of that kind.

Of course, the only way Fields would want to lose his title would be to have something happen that would enable him to sleep more soundly. He's too considerate to wish on even his worst enemy more sleepless hours than now annoy him.

"I am," he boomed in his deep voice, "full of admiration for those who can slumber peacefully at any and all times. I consider them favored above ordinary mortals. They are a race set apart. And my envy for them occupies most of my waking hours, which are numerous."

Never Forty Winks
"Why, when I do manage to catch 27 or 42 winks—I never get to 40—I'm usually troubled by

nightmares and wake up in a cold perspiration. The first nightmare I ever had was when I dreamed somebody was rudely waking me up from a sound sleep.

"That is the most inhuman act man can commit. Why, if I were drowning and saw a life guard asleep on the shore, I would drown cheerfully before I would make him from his slumbers with a shout for help."

Fields kids a lot about the way he tosses turns, twists, and twirls every time he gets into bed. He even injects some sort of a sleeping gag into nearly all his pictures. Actually, it's far from a kidding matter.

He'd trade his screen stardom in a minute for eight, or even five, hours' peaceful sleep every night. To him, that really would be paradise.

DR. CROAL

DENTIST

Phone 2885

Appointment For

Located J. C. Penney Bldg.



... One need know only a little history to understand that this country has been singularly blessed with its freedom from the more violent and painful aspects of change that have affected so many nations.

For this, we of the COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK are thankful and appreciate your patronage in the past. We shall always strive to be of service to you each day of the year.



**Commercial
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East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

ORANGE COUNTY GRANGES HEAR TALK ON PIONEERING BY FORMER IDAHO LEADER

"The need for pioneering was never so great as now," declared Ray McKaig, past master of the Idaho State grange in addressing members of Orange county granges at last night's meeting in Midway City. "Ten million jobless, six million undernourished children and the ever-present threat of war present a pioneering challenge to us all," he stated.

McKaig's subject was "Pioneer—Walker" was held. Worthy Master Robert Wardlow, Wintersburg, introduced the speaker.

The speaker especially urged that the people of the United States be given the right to vote on the question of participation in any war, and further urged that industry and business should put part of the profits from the use of labor-saving machinery into taking care of those that machines displaced, instead of putting this burden on the taxpayer.

The next political campaign should be one of issues and not of parties, said McKaig. He believed that the battle will be one of the taxpayer against the taxpayer, and to this end, the voter should keep careful check on how his representatives have voted on all important issues.

After the speaker had finished the Orange county granges carried a motion endorsing the activities of County Supervisor N. E. West in the people's interests. Representatives of Wintersburg, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, and Tustin granges were present at the joint session. A program of musical entertainment under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Della

Court Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eichhorn, of Hermosa Beach, have brought suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rittoff, of San Diego, asking \$10,000 damages for injuries they sustained in an automobile crash on the Coast highway at Sausalito Colony November 9. The husband asked \$5000 damages, the wife \$5000, both asking an award to cover medical expenses in addition.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel has handed down an opinion denying the damage claim of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Visel, of Santa Ana canyon, against their neighbor, Rose Mary Budlong, which resulted from the overflow of the Visel orchard by storm waters diverted from their natural course.

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol



— LET'S GO BUY-BUY —
With Betty Ann

For a gay young thing who has a green dress or suit, consider rust colored suede gloves with crinoline cuffs that she can twist and shape to suit herself. The sports-minded woman will love tailored pigskins with shirred gores, held together with chromium ornaments. Any girl will like the new wrist-length pull-ons for evening.



GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. Here's good news for the BARGAIN HUNTER. GREEN GABLES is planning a gigantic "END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE SALE," that you can't afford to miss. This sale starts immediately after Thanksgiving. Professional and Business women will be especially interested in the smart, intriguing styles of these beautiful SILK dresses that are going at the amazing prices of \$5.00, and up. Cleverly made little wash dresses that were regularly \$1.95, are going for \$1.69. Holiday buyers—here's your chance for that new dress you've been longing for.

The latest news from Paris is that fur hats are "the thing." The lavish way is to have the hat made to match the fur coat; and there you have that particular smartness that all women love to achieve.



HATS OF TOMORROW for the women of TODAY.
MARIE LOUISE HATS
305 West Third
"Prices to suit Every Purse."

Ripe Olive Spread:
Stone and chop twelve small ripe olives. Chop or grind one-quarter cup unblanched almonds moderately fine. Cut four slices crisply cooked bacon in fine pieces. Then mix all together with five tablespoons mayonnaise and salt to taste. Decorate with a round of olive.

BROADWAY THEATER SHOWS LAST WILL ROGERS PRODUCTION

The picture which marked the great climax of Will Rogers' career, opens today at the Broadway theater and will provide Thanksgiving Day movie fare for theatergoers. The picture is booked for four days. Tomorrow the Broadway will screen continuous shows, starting at 1 p. m., giving everyone a chance to see the last picture of America's beloved actor, humorist and philosopher ever made.

The picture is a drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts in the romantic blue-grass country. Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Louis Henry and the tap-dancing genius, Bill Robinson, are members of the stellar cast.

Will Rogers takes the part of a shrewd and philosophical horseman who is intermediary between two feuding families. Through a series of hilarious adventures, Rogers guides the romance of two sweethearts whose families are on the outs, until the crashing, pounding race track climax brings a surprise ending that smooths the paths of the lovers.

Some London dressmakers have introduced a "lip-hack" to prevent lipstick damage to frocks being tried on by mannequins or customers.



ZENITH
THE ALL
FEATURE RADIO
OF 1936

BIG BLACK DIAL
The only really simple way to log foreign stations so you can find them again and again—tune them to the "Split-Second" each time. Only Zenith has it. Be Sure You get it.

OVERTONE AMPLIFIER
Without overtones, sound cannot be rich and full. Ordinary radio often fails to bring out overtones. Zenith's ingenious invention brings you music and voice with natural overtones intact.

TRIPLE FILTERING
takes noise out of radio music or talk just as a water filter takes dirt out of water. Result: Clear, sparkling, noiseless reception.





Features? Yes its new and unusual features, plus service, free engineering, are prompting your neighbors to look at, buy and recommend the Zenith long distance radio. . . . Your friends will applaud your choice of a new Zenith—for they're all talking about it. . . . Why not come in today? Find out for yourself. Listen to—see these Zenith Radios. Discover what the features named above mean to YOU.

GERWING'S
Bicycle and Radio Store
312 North Broadway Phone 475

Shoe REPAIR

STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE REPAIRING, 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opposite Broadway theater. Take that well-worn but beloved pair of shoes into STANLEY'S if you want to see them take on new life. They do a beautiful job of half-soleing—so skillfully that you wouldn't know where the old sole leaves off and the new begins. But STANLEY'S are good in anything in the shoe repair line, from recapping to lengthening tight shoes into new comfortable sizes.

FRIEND - CHRISTY LIGHTING FIXTURES, 217 N. Broadway. The right spot to get your new indirect floor lamps. They are beautifully neat and modern in treatment, some with white standards and gold trim, white moss-edged shades, and some with parchment. And speaking of parchment, they have the shades in the genuine article to sell at only \$2.95. Smaller ones for the bridge lamp, \$1.45.

HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway—Take the family out for Thanksgiving dinner. The HOME CAFE specializes in "Meals served family style." And the price is only 60 cents. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will really be money in your pocket by eating here.

THOMAS LAMBROS, 108 East Fourth, opposite the Kress store. A little scene from real life: Mother to the daughter of the house. "Why, Henrietta, where did you get those new EVENING shoes?" Henrietta replies: "Mother, the joke is on you. They aren't new at all. I just had my old white ones dyed at LAMBROS. Aren't they just 'the thing' for the parties I'm going to during the holidays?" LAMBROS performs such miracles with all types of shoes—suede, kid, linen, satin, crepe. Just pick your color and he'll do the rest.

By EDDIE WEST

NEW CLEVELAND BUSINESS BOSS GOOD JUDGE OF IVORY



Cyril Charles Slapnicka struggled in keeping the Indians at maxi-

MARTIN'S AIRPORT

South Main and Newport Rd.
■ Passenger Flights Anytime

Play 'Key' Games In Baffling Jaysee Race

EASTERN JAYSEE CONFERENCE		boy whose punting has saved the
Riverside	W. L. Pet.	Yellowjackets' skin more than once
Santa Ana	4 1,800	in the past two years, is expected
Citrus	3 2,500	to be a tremendous asset to Ful-
	2 2,800	
	2 2,500	

UP) Santa Clara football squad today as the Broncos prepared for their Dec. 7 meeting with undefeated Texas Christian at next Sunday's clash with Loyola in Los Angeles. Center Phil Dougherty injured his wrist in scrimmage. He was certain to be ready for the Texas team although he may be benched Sunday.

Goodyear Tires
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

Municipal Bowl
Admission, 50c — Children, 25c

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Goodyear Tires
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Goodyear Tires
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

Admission, 50c — Children, 25c

YEA DONS — LET'S BRING HOME THE BACON

"Stormy" Gordon Says

HERE ARE 3
SAFE BETS

Dons to Beat Yellowjackets

the 1936 BUICKS

the 1936 PONTIACS

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON ANY ONE
OF THESE THREE:

REID MOTOR CO.

5th and Spurgeon

Santa Ana

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 258

FACE-TO-FACE WITH THE DONS



GRESCHNER



RASH



CRAFT



DEVINE



LAMB



SPRAY



MOORE



TITENSOR



HICKMAN



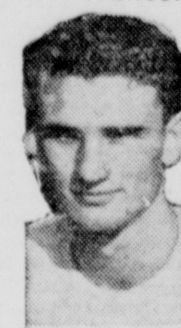
COACH BILL COOK



HERBERT



LENTZ



McCARTER



ROGERS



BOLTON



LEHNHARDT

Pictured above are Coach A. J. (Bill) Cook and many of the outstanding members of the powerful Santa Ana junior college football squad which meets Fullerton here tomorrow in an important Eastern conference game. The teams play in the Municipal Bowl at 2:15 p. m.

Thumbnail sketches of the Don gladiators: Coach Bill Cook is a disciple of Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California. The dapper little mentor has enjoyed unusual success here. Fullerton alone of Eastern conference rivals being even-up in series with Santa Ana since Cook took charge in 1927. While this year's club is comparatively green, most of the regulars being freshmen, it has reached the heights several times, notably against Riverside's defending champions. Cook believes the Dons may be due for another inspired performance Thursday.

Walt Hickman, burly halfback from Garden Grove, is nearing the end of his jaycee career. Although primarily a blocker, he is no ob-

scure figure. Most observers consider him the team's "most valuable man." He shines at backing up the line on defense and at catching passes.

Dick Moore, 160-pound fullback from Huntington Beach, is a blocker, too, but often carries the ball on quick-breaking plays. He is a sophomore.

John Lehnhardt of Garden Grove is rated one of the most improved members of the team. A handy-andy type of player, he has played almost every position with distinction. A freshman, Lehnhardt is expected to reach real stardom next season.

Quarterbacks do most of the ball-packing in the Jones system which Coach Cook teaches, and in Oliver McCarter of Orange the Dons have a shifty, heady offensive runner of more than average ability. He is a freshman.

Another ace quarterback is Joe Herbert, who registers from inside the very walls of the enemy, Fullerton. Herbert is a cool, collected field general, and a strike-throwing passer. Herbert is a freshman.

Bruce Harnois, serving his second year with the team, is a quarterback who goes especially well when the opposition has begun to tire. He is a hard-running little fellow, and a fine passer. Harnois hails from Santa Ana.

One of the ablest pass-receivers who ever wore the colors of the Dons is Bill Greschner, a graduate of Newport Harbor. Capable also on defense, Greschner has been boomed for all-conference honors. He is a freshman.

Rangy Clarence Bolton, another yearling, is one of the most consistent of the linemen. At left tackle he has performed steadily and adequately. He is a fine blocking tackle as well as a tower of strength when the other side has the ball. Bolton is a Santa Ana product.

Bob Spray, a Tustin youth, is one of the best potential centers in the history of Santa Ana Jaycee. Tall and strong, Spray has starred on defense in every game he's played this year. Injuries have handicapped him.

Good end play has helped the

Dons this year. At the right wing is the brilliant Allen Titensor, a freshman out of Santa Ana high school. He has given all comers a terrible time.

One of those smart, steady players who does his stuff without fuss or fanfare, Tackle Nelson Rogers is one of those "most valuable men." He comes from Tustin and this is his final game for the Dons. Stocky Al Lamb came from nowhere to stardom with the jaycee forces this term. His blocking caught Coach Cook's eye early in the campaign and has been in there game after game. Lamb is a Santa Ana product.

Art Craft is a typical guard, heavy and hard to move. He is improving with every start and should be a standout next year.

Orange sent him to Santa Ana. Ray Devine, tall tackle from Garden Grove, loses nothing in comparison with other linemen on the squad. He is always dependable and at his best in tough matches like tomorrow's.

The Don roster is studded with other outstanding players

Come On Ye Dons

Scottie's Rootin' For Ya!



We'll be watching
You Tomorrow in
the Olive Bowl—

Make Our Prediction
Come True!

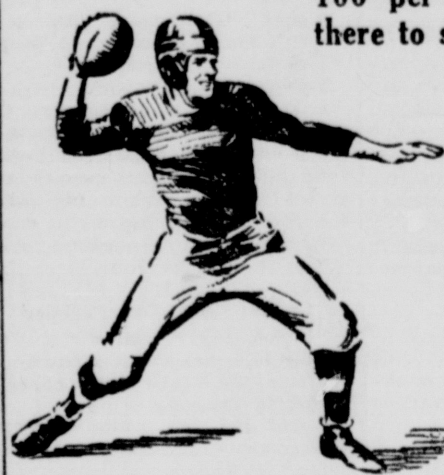
AFTER THE GAME TRY OUR DELICIOUS MALTS

Scottie's Fountain

HOT COFFEE — SANDWICHES — HOT CHOCOLATE
2209 N. Main St. Santa Ana

HUGH SAYS....

"We're backing the Don's
100 per cent and we'll be
there to see how you do it."



"The Dope in
This Store
Is That
The Dons Will
Win."

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear — Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST

Go Get 'Em Dons!

All Santa Ana Will Be Out and So Will We . . . to
See the "Dons" on Their March to Victory!



Again We
Say—

Go Get
'Em Dons!

L. D. Coffing Co.

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

311 East Fifth Street

Phone 415

Walt Says—

"My Prediction for
the Winner of the
Game Tomorrow is
the Dons"

One thing is certain — they
will be in there fighting every
minute of the game. So again
I say—

"Hats Off to the
Dons"

Vandermaast

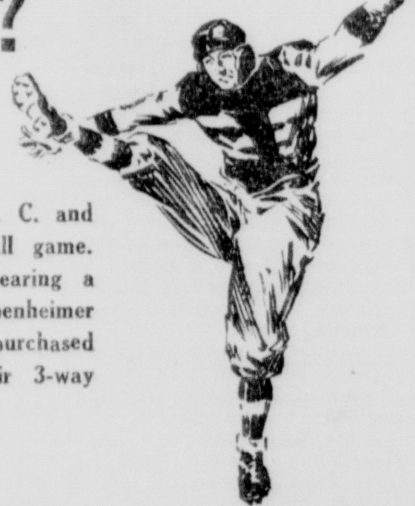
Men's and
Boys' Wear

Christmas
Pre-View
Dec. 3rd



Where's George?

Gone to the Fullerton J. C. and
Santa Ana J. C. football game.
You'll see him there wearing a
Varsity Topcoat, a Kuppenheimer
Suit and a Dobbs Hat . . . purchased
at Swanberger's on their 3-way
charge account plan.



Christmas Prevue Monday, December 3rd

SWANBERGER'S

205 W. 4th St. • MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY •

"The Home of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes"

Otto Says...

"If you want to make a bet
Tomorrow on the Don-Fuller-
ton game — Play Safe,

Get
Behind
The Dons
and
You Can't
Lose!"



O. R. HAAN

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

505 So. Main St.

Phone 167

MAC AND JOHN SAY—

"PLAY SAFE IN FOOTBALL"

Don't take a chance with the
pigskin when the victory's won.

"Play Safe in Life"

Don't take a chance with your
life or your property.

"PLAY SAFE — KEEP INSURED"

Robbins-Henderson Ltd.

INSURANCE

107 West Fifth Street



GEORGE SAYS—

"We're With You Dons"

—and we hope that the thou-
sands of fans that are going to
the game at the Municipal Bowl
in Santa Ana will bring
you good luck!



We know every motorist who is a Ford
owner is having good luck and safe
transportation. Why not You? Bet
on the FORD V 8 and you will always
win. Count the Fords at the game —
This will convince you.



GEORGE DUNTON

810 North Main St.

Phone 146

"COME ON DONS"

"We're 100% with you . . . pulling
for that touchdown that will put an
end to Fullerton's threat . . . and
keep Santa Ana right on its way to
the Eastern Division title tie."

"We string with the Dons."



VIC WALKER

219 W. Fourth SPORTING GOODS Phone 518
A PLACE WHERE GOOD FELLOWS MEET

Hold That Line!

"Trick Plays
will beat Ful-
lerton tomor-
row. Also the
SPEED of the
Don Backfield"

Speaking of Speed, have you ever
called us for emergency road service?
We are only as far away from you as
your nearest telephone, and Speedy
Service is our Middle Name. We
have the most powerful and best
equipped tow car in Santa Ana to
take care of your needs. No ditch
too deep or hill too steep for
our equipment.



OUR
GUESS

DONS

13

Fullerton

7

Grand Central Garage

Phone 160

First and Sycamore

Society News

Family Plans Surprise Observance Of Silver Anniversary

Happy memories will long prevail of the observance given Sunday to the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elliott, former Santa Anans now residing in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. A. C. McMillen of this city was instrumental in planning the celebration as a surprise to her parents. Co-operating with her were her sister, Miss Lydia Elliott of the home, their cousin, Miss Julia Jo Shaver of Westwood, and Miss Virginia C. Long Beach. A leading part was played by tiny Patricia Maye McMillen, four-months-old daughter of the A. C. McMillens, and only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. Her winning baby charm captivated all the guests.

Many pictures were taken during the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott had the unexpected pleasure of opening an array of handsome gifts. Many of these had their wrappings adorned with silver wedding bells, a theme which was expressed in details of the refreshment hour. When salads, sandwiches, a variety of cakes and sweetmeats were served with coffee.

Memories were recalled of the wedding just 25 years ago in Ottawa, Kans., of Miss Eunice Hughes and C. L. Elliott, and one of Sunday's guests, Mrs. A. L. Shaver, sister of the bride, was present at the ceremony.

Invited to share the anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffiths and son, John, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Sheely, of Santa Ana; Miss Virginia C. Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shaver and daughter and son, Miss Julia Jo and James Shaver, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garstang, Santa Ana, and the children of the hosts, Miss Lydia, Charles and Jack Elliott of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and their baby daughter, Santa Ana.

Turkey Dinner Comes As Feature of Club Party

Wrycende Maegden club members made a special occasion of their meeting last night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, enjoying a turkey dinner to precede party features arranged by Miss Elsie Siemsen, general chairman for the evening. Miss Rowena Newcomb, president, introduced Miss Betty Jo Willis, a pupil of Gladys Simpson Shaffer, who gave two delightful readings. The first was one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems, and the second was in humorous vein. Group singing was led by Miss Lucille Robinson, accompanied by Miss Clara Spelman.

Seven tables of court whist were in play in the large clubroom. Prizes were won by Miss Maureen Dalton and Miss Alberta Greene, who held first and second high scores. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Miss Dorothy Lindsey assisted Miss Siemsen in carrying out plans for the party.

Announcement was made of the club's semi-formal dance to be held December 21 at 9 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms.

Our office methods are the best way to correct
PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
918 North Broadway
Phone 4306

D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W
CHAD M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
205 S. Main
Hrs. 10-12 2-5 7-8. Ph. 3456-W

JOHN P. DAVIS, M. D.
GENITO-URINARY DISEASES
809 No. Main Phone 3112-W

W. A. HARRIS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First National Bank Building
Room 609—Santa Ana
Bus. Phone 81 Res. Phone 215

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Chapter Officers Are Guests at Buffet Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby joined as hosts recently in the former's home, 720 Spurgeon street, entertaining officers of Hermosa chapter O. E. S., of which Mrs. Jacoby and Dr. Paul are worthy matron and patron.

Dinner was served buffet style from a table over which Mrs. Wilford Lewis and Miss Henrietta Bohling presided. Guests were seated at small tables appointed in black and silver. Officers presented Mrs. Jacoby with table linen, and Dr. Paul, with a desk set. The worthy matron and patron in turn presented each officer with a set of hand-made wooden bookends.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Victor Fleming and E. U. Farmer, who scored high.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby were Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. Victor Fleming, Mrs. Anna Jane, Mrs. Mrs. Elita, Mrs. Nell Winslow, Mrs. Elita, Mrs. Miss Marie Havens, Messrs. and Mesdames Wilford Lewis, Cyrus Luker, Harold Nelson, Robert Birkhead, W. F. De Wolf, E. U. Farmer, E. M. Terhune, John Shaw, Herbert Allen, Charles Gammell, R. H. Seaver.

Party Guests Shower Honoree With Gifts

Mrs. Elmer Amling was incentive for a lavette shower and bridge party recently when Mrs. Albert Amling and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard joined as hostesses in the latter's home, 1118 Louise street. Pink roses and blue delphinium were used in decorating for the affair. Stork figures adorned tables for the refreshment interval which followed bridge games. First prize was won by Miss Dorothy Jardine.

Invited to share the hospitality of Mrs. Amling and Mrs. Hubbard, in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Elmer Amling, were Mesdames Lawrence Leitchfuss, Harvey Leitchfuss, Harold Peters, Janet Paulus, William Jardine, Ernest Amling, Dan Malin and the Misses E. Hinz, Dorothy Amling, Gertrude Amling Nancy Thompson, Emma Wettlin Lenora Peters, Grace Peterson, Dorothy Jardine, Vera Malin, Laura Malin, Orange; Mesdames Harold La Prell, Alvin Klausmeyer, George L. Chapman, Elwin Hubbard, and the Misses Kay Chapman, Dorothy Spicer, Helen Harper, Hazel Harper, Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert Flippin and Miss Charlotte Fulton, Talbert.

You and Your Friends

Miss Nita Bradford, 629 West Eighth street, and Wendell Harrison of Long Beach, spent the week-end at Vista with Miss Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bradford, who are on a big cattle ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr. and son Leese, 2116 North Ross street, plan to spend Thanksgiving day as guests in the home of Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Leese of Glendale.

Mrs. Sue Henry and sons, Billy and Spencer, 1141 Fairview street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, 902 South Baker street, will spend Thanksgiving in Filmore with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough. The Santa Anans may remain in Filmore for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Flaherty and children, Josephine, Dorothy, Patricia, David and Betty, South Broadway, left this evening to remain until Saturday at guests in the home of Mr. Flaherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ziegler of Lancaster.

Mrs. Nell D. Winslow and sons, Bert and Allen Winslow, and Miss Jessie Scott, 502 East Pine street, will spend tomorrow in Chino as guests at a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klumb. Mrs. Klumb is the former Miss Lois Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lemon, 1628 West Eighth street, spent a recent day in Glendale with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street, has returned from Compton, where she spent three days visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Larson.

Mrs. A. B. Jesse and daughter, Doris, and the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Irish, of 2324 Bond Street, will spend Thanksgiving day and the week-end in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson and daughter and sons, Mildred, Stanley and Richard, 1029 West Second street, will spend tomorrow in Los Angeles with Mr. Pearson's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Grogan.

Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Mina King of Tustin, was among guests at a buffet supper given Sunday night in the Walter Finch home, Fullerton, where Mrs. Finch was hostess to members of the wedding party of her son, Robert Finch, and Miss Lois Herschberger, also of Fullerton. The wedding is to take place the evening of November 28 in Fullerton Christian church. Miss Taylor will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer and son Donald, 2434 Heliotrope Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Garden Grove, will attend a family gathering tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Friend, Los Angeles. This will be the 15th annual event in the Friend home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dimmitt, 2346 Riverside Drive, will attend a family dinner Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allen in Altadena.

Thanksgiving Dinner To Honor Newly-married Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Hindle, who were married Friday, November 22, will be honor guests tomorrow afternoon at a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street.

The marriage of Miss Lois Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Holmes of Tustin, and Mr. Hindle, son of A. J. Hindle of the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard, was a quiet event in the Christian church of Yuma, Ariz. The bride wore a blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindle returned home immediately following the ceremony, and are living at 518 South Birch street. Mr. Hindle is employed with V. J. Anderson, contractor and builder. The bridegroom has made his home with the Andersons for the past four years.

Mrs. Anderson plans to use many flowers in decorating for the dinner tomorrow. Turkey dinner will be served. In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter and sons, Fern, Don and Roger, will be the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hindle; Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Larson and daughter, Dolores, and Will Rogers of Compton.

Guests at Ebell Party All Will Receive Souvenirs

Just a week from today, Ebell women and their friends will hasten to Ebell clubhouse to enjoy the party for which Fifth Households Economics section members have been planning for several weeks.

This study group, led by Mrs. F. F. Mead, reserved the date of December 4 some time ago, and members have been giving tantalizing glimpses of their plans from time to time, as the society has held its semi-monthly sessions. For one thing, hostesses have promised that every guest present will receive a little gift, to say nothing of major prizes to reward holders of special scores.

The party, a dessert bridge in form, will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock, when the dessert course will be served at card tables in the peacock room. Bridge in its two popular forms will follow and prizes will be awarded in both auction and contract groups. There were several section members dispensing tickets at Monday afternoon's general club session, and those who have not yet secured tickets may telephone Mrs. Mead, 1265.

Mrs. Spencer Presides At Southern Style Dinner

Entertaining with an old-time Southern style dinner Monday, Mrs. Harry Spencer was hostess at a unique party in her home, 2351 North Park Boulevard. Guests were seated at a large table spread with red linen and appointed with beautiful old dishes which are a part of Mrs. Spencer's collection of antiques. Adding to the picturesque setting, the hostess had donned an appropriate black lace costume.

Bridge was played and table prizes were awarded. Mrs. Spencer's guests were Mesdames Nellie Young, Edna Kinsella, C. W. Houghtaling, Laura Kesemant, Edna Swarthout, Allie Cain, John Swanner, Frances Goepfer, Maybelle Farrar, James Allen, E. F. Museum, L. Hatcher, Jean Tremble and Livesey.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

BELTLESS SILHOUETTE SCORES FOR MATRON IN TRIM SURPLICE FROCK
PATTERN 2443
By ANNE ADAMS

If you're concerned because a few extra pounds keep you from looking tall and slender, you'll be delighted to find that an absolutely beltless frock adds immeasurably to your height. This surprise frock is a marvel of cut and style—reducing unwanted breadth of shoulder and hip—concealing, with flattering jabot, a too-heavy bust—and controlling body contours in one simple, unbroken line from shoulder to hem. For an all-occasion frock, choose a ribbed waist with softly draped jabot of contrasting velvet or crepe. If it's a "very best" frock you want, make it of a rich hued crepe, and trim with metal-shod synthetic.

Pattern 2443 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family trimly and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Add orders to Register Pattern Department.

2443

Bridal Vows Exchanged In Charming Setting Of Wedding Chapel

Monday evening just at 6 o'clock there occurred in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, the quietly impressive rites which united in marriage Miss Thora Cook, daughter of Charles Cook, 297 West Tenth street, and Jean Willcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt, 1524 Harbor boulevard, Costa Mesa.

Miss Cook, wearing a smart swaggar suit in deep blue with beaver trimming, had as her maid of honor, Miss Muriel Coffin of Corona, who wore a black and grey ensemble costume. John Willcutt, brother of the bridegroom, assisted as best man. Dr. John P. Tait read the marriage service.

Relatives and a few personal friends of the young couple, comprised the wedding guests who offered congratulations in the short interval before the new Mr. and Mrs. Willcutt took their departure for Santa Barbara. They will return to this city in time to be honor guests tomorrow at a Thanksgiving dinner and reception planned in their honor in the Willcutt home.

Jean Willcutt, who is a graduate of Santa Ana schools and a Kappa Alpha Pi affiliate, is employed at one of the Santa Ana service stations of the Shell Oil company. His bride graduated from Bay Ridge high school and Westchester business college in New York where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Alpha sorority. The young couple will live in Santa Ana.

Mother and Daughter Join in Honoring Bride-elect

Coming as another in the series of pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss Fern Erwin of Santa Ana, bride-elect of Charles J. Black of Orange, was a unique party Monday night in the home of the co-hostesses, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Masters of Orange.

Prizes in a group of games were won by Miss Marian Linnert and Mrs. S. T. Woodell, who hold high and low scores. The affair was a pantry shower for Miss Erwin, who received staples as well as delicacies to add to her cupboard of her future home.

Guests were required to search for cards, and to find their own names in the midst of a scrambled assortment, before they were served refreshments of salad, sandwiches and cake. Yellow chrysanthemums and balloons added a festive air to the setting arranged for the party.

Guests of Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Masters were Mesdames Bert Morgan, Ethel Morgan, Alvin Stanfield, S. T. Woodell, Vern Estes, Rayleigh Walworth and the Misses Beulah Ingle, Marian Linnert, Juanita Stanfield, Wilma Stanfield, Irma Mueller, Orange; Mrs. Moore and the Misses Eleanor Shadowen, Grace Walworth, Mildred Moore, Maurine Moore, El Modena, Mrs. Howard Johnson, San Bernardino; Miss Erwin and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Erwin of this city.

Mrs. Winslow's Home Is Scene of Party

Mrs. Nell Winslow received a group of friends Monday afternoon for a bridge party in her home, 502 East Pine street. Mrs. Etta D. Sweet and Mrs. Jennie Peck won prizes for scoring high and low. Refreshments were served.

Others in the group were Mesdames Alice White, Jeanette Terwilliger, Edith Snow, J. A. Ranney and Miss Jessie Scott.

Visitors Depart

When Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, 430 South Birch street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in late October, the only disappointment in the day was the absence of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Woodworth, associated with all the early years of their married life in Gridley, Calif. But Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, unable to come south for the anniversary observance, came soon afterwards, and have spent several delightful weeks in the Barker home. There have been trips to Southland points of interest and visits with other members of the Barker family in Pasadena, Alhambra and Upland, all concluded this week with the departure of the Woodworths for their northern home.

Holiday Visitors

Miss Margaret Munro, a student at Scripps college, and her brother, George Munro, senior at Pomona college, accompanied by John Kennedy, were expected to arrive this evening to spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. Emily Munro and Miss Jean Munro, 1722 Bush street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopper of Covina will join the group for dinner Thanksgiving day. The college students with Miss Jean Munro expect to take part in various informal affairs during the next few days.

Drill Team Completes Tonight's Dance Plans

American Legion Auxiliary drill team's annual dance tonight in Veterans hall promises to be one of the outstanding events of Thanksgiving Eve, according to final plans revealed by the committee. Mesdames Grace Carnahan, Emma Penn and Lucille Sullivan.

Proceeds from the dance will be used in purchasing uniforms for the drill team, which numbers several more members than it has costumes. Mrs. Rosann Hardestad is captain of the team, whose latest work was executed at the Legion Auxiliary membership dinner, when initiation was conducted. Louise Shirey's orchestra will provide music for tonight's dance, which will be a semi-formal affair.

Social Briefs

Gifted Reviewer

Ebell members were prepared to welcome Marguerite Harrison Monday, having heard Mrs. Jack Valley's enlightening review of her latest book, "There's Always Tomorrow." There has been no greater factor in Ebell's successful programs than Mrs. Valley, and members may anticipate yet more pleasure from her reviews in January after her return from Washington, D. C. She will interview many famous men during her absence, including Senator Borah, and study national affairs at close range. How many Ebell women are aware that Mrs. Valley is really a Santa Ana? She was Loretta Higby in her girlhood days, and is a niece of the E. S. Bakers, 718 Spurgeon street, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Dan Baker of East Sixth street. Her grandfather, the late Dan Baker, was an early newspaperman of this city, and edited the Standard, forerunner of the Blade and eventually, The Register.

College Honors

Two popular Santa Ana co-eds at Pomona college, Miss Hope Titus, 1028 South Parton street, and Miss Lucille Wolfe, 514 East Chestnut street, received special campus recognition this week, by being pledged to Kallimachos, honor society club of the college. oratory library club of the college. Miss Titus, a sophomore, and Miss Wolfe, a junior, were initiated at most delightful dinner which was prominent among campus social affairs of the week.

Holiday Recess

Santa Ana will "go collegiate" this week, for there promises to be an influx of young people, home for Thanksgiving observance with families and friends. Such a flurry of excited preparations as prevails in various homes in anticipation of arrival of these delightful young sons and daughters. Pomona students arriving today include the Misses Betty Duntun, Mary Henrietta Nau, Marian Brownridge, Elizabeth Downie, Florence Liggett, Letitia Morgan, Elizabeth Heil, Dora Lloyd, Janet Raitt, Messrs. George Munro, Robert Fadden and Robert Spurgeon.

College Style Revue

Miss Betty Duntun, that charming elder daughter of the George Duntuns, 1532 East Fourth street, will have, among interesting tasks of campus life to relate to her family circle, that of her selection as one of the models at the recent campus and fashion show on Claremont campus, of which Mortar Board, national women's scholarship society, was sponsor. Miss Duntun, a senior at Pomona college, was one of eight pretty co-eds chosen to model the smart frocks from the exclusive Bullock's Wilshire.

Arrival Home

A happy reunion is in progress in the Dr. Robert S. Wade home, 2426 Heliotrope drive, for Mrs. Wade has returned from Pasadena with her young son, Master Robert Hathington Wade, born in Pasadena General hospital November 5. Little Ann Terry Wade, who remained here with her father during Mrs. Wade's absence, is so delighted with the wonderful new baby brother that she can scarcely spare the time for her daily attendance at Mrs. Newell Moore's Little Nursery school.

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Panhellenic Christmas Dance Plans Already Under Way

Given special significance by a discussion of plans for the annual holiday formal dance for the Junior College Scholarship fund, last night's meeting of Panhellenic society was equally enjoyable as a social affair calling together the majority of the society's 48 members.

Mesdames William Floyd Crodry, Robert Low, E. M. Sundquist, Earl Elson and Miss Martha Wirlack were hostesses in the Doris Kathryn. Mrs. Harry LeBar presented over the business meeting, calling upon her treasurer, Mrs. George Spielman, for detailed account of preparations for the dance for which Mrs. Spielman is general chairman.

Reports given by various committee chairmen showed progress already made in planning this event, which not only creates the fund which is Panhellenic society's annual gift to junior college students, but also provides one of the most brilliant social affairs of the holiday season.

Mrs. Robert Low announced that her committee had decided definitely upon the date of Thursday night, December 26, for the function, to be staged in Orange Legion hall. Mrs. Sundquist revealed that music would be provided by Louise Shirey's seven-piece orchestra, one of the favorite dance orchestras of the community.

Mrs. Frank Spencer will direct a committee arranging for refreshments, and Mrs. Jack Hill will handle publicity regarding the dance. Patrons and patronesses will be invited to serve by Mrs. Paul Bailey. Miss Reva Hawkins and her committee will design the decorative effect, which as in previous years, will be in harmony with the season. Mrs. Harry Huffman and her committee will be in charge of tickets, for which the usual Panhellenic ball prices will prevail.

At the December meeting, the last one before the dance itself, members will work on the decorations. Already suggested by Miss Hawkins.

Turning from plans for the future to pleasures of the present, Panhellenic members played bridge for the remainder of the evening. The majority preferring contract although there were several tables of auction. In the latter group, Mrs. Horace Leeding took honors, while first and second high scores in contact were made by Mrs. LeBar and Mrs. George Hayden. Prizes awarded by the hostesses were charming pieces of pottery in antique white finish.

For the supper course, members enjoyed chicken and noodles with salad and coffee.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's Guild; parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Night Book Review; the Rev. Perry F. Shrock presenting Gilbert Seldes' "Freedom of the Press;" Congregational bungalow; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Toros Rebekah; Brothers' Night; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Thursday
Polytechnic High school students harvest ball; Andrews gymnasium; 8 o'clock.
Dance for young business people; Y. W. rooms; 8:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary drill team dance; Veterans hall; 9 p. m.
Phi Sigma fraternity; Thanksgiving dance; Lakewood Country club; Long Beach; 9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty board; James' cafe; noon.
Pierian club; with Mrs. Henry Guthrie, 824 North Olive street; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8:30 p. m.
Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m., for junior high age people.
El Club Social Juvenil dance; Gonzales hall; 8:30 p. m.

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Santa Ana Lodge No. 241

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

JOINT SERVICE ARRANGED FOR CHURCH GROUPS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 27.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the White Temple Methodist tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock church, Broadway and Philadelphia streets, according to an announcement by the Anaheim Ministerial association.

Other churches are planning services at their own places of worship, but the majority of the congregations will assemble in a body at the White Temple to give thanks. Mrs. Wesley Eberhard, organist at the White Temple, will open the service with the prelude, "Praise to God," Goodman, followed by a hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and prayer by the Rev. Thomas H. Walker.

A quartet composed of E. A. Collins, D. Lyman Harpster, Fred Edwards and E. L. Hatcher, will sing two numbers during the morning. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder will give the scripture reading.

While the offering is being taken, under the direction of the Rev. S. E. Schrader, Mrs. Eberhard will play Hatfield's "Hymn of Thanks." The offering will be contributed to city welfare work.

The Rev. S. M. Cheek, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, south, has been chosen to give the Thanksgiving day sermon this year. Following will be a hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," benediction by the Rev. William Rogatsky and "Postlude," Guilmon.

Other services planned will begin this evening with the service at St. Michael's Episcopal church at 7:30. At 9 a. m., tomorrow the Zion Lutheran church will hold services in German and at 10:30 a. m. in English. The Rev. H. G. Schmelzer will speak both times on the subject, "The Christian's Gratitude on the Day of Thanksgiving." Services at Grace Lutheran church are scheduled for 9:30 a. m., and at the Nazarene church at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 10:30 a. m.

Ebell Party Set For Next Monday

FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Gus Leander, East Orangehorpe, will open her home Monday for a public card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee of Ebell club. Mrs. Leander is chairman of the committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. W. E. Tripp and Mrs. J. J. Alexander. Reservations should be made Saturday night, it was announced.

PLAN LUNCHEON, PARTY
FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—Members of the drill team of Fullerton White Shrine are sponsoring a business men's luncheon December 5 at Masonic temple, starting at 12:15 p. m., and to be followed by a public card party. Mrs. Beatrice Carr is general chairman of the affair.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Northern Orange county Union Thanksgiving services and celebration of 400th anniversary of translation of Bible into English; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority; with Miss Mildred Blissett, Nicholas avenue; 7:30 p. m. White Shrine, Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m. dinner.



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Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

ROOFING

No. 1 Cedar, \$7.00 Per Sq.
No. 2 Cedar, \$6.50 Per Sq.
Composition, \$5.50 Per Sq.

CALL HARDY

312 S. Emily—Anaheim—Ph. 5482

DANCE Buena Park

THANKSGIVING NIGHT

NOVEMBER 28TH

Featuring
Don Clark's Collegians

College Club To Hold Yule Party

FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—A rush meeting was held Tuesday evening by Fullerton Junior college Emanations club in the home of Miss Layse Maxwell, 123 West Malvern avenue. Rushes present were the Misses Jeanne Hale, Deryn Riley, of Fullerton; Ellen Bush, of Brea, and Dorine Haugert, of Santa Ana.

Three meetings are to be held, with the entrance of pledges following on January 16. A Christmas party for members will be held December 17.

Members present were the Misses Layse Maxwell, Maryanna Pritchard, Dantha Pickens, Fern Allen, Louise Holdsworth, Margaret Norswing, Betty Dersch and Marge Edgington.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ADD NEW MEMBERS

FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—Three new members were voted into the Royal Neighbors' lodge by ballot, one of whom, Pauline Adams, was initiated at the regular meeting at Odd Fellows' temple Tuesday night. The other two are Clara Gaudin and Ethel Frantz.

Mrs. Mabel Daleski presided at the business meeting that followed the program. Mrs. Lenora Fletcher, a department officer, was a guest of the evening.

The friendly club will meet at Isaac Walton cabin December 21 for the annual Christmas party. The Purple slide, led by L. C. Mason, reported 23 new members and the White slide 21. Mason and his side served refreshments at the close of the business meeting.

The program included several numbers by pupils of the La Habra dancing school and the La Habra Hill Billies, with a mock wedding also presented by the La Habra guests. Mrs. Minnie Shay and Mrs. Vannie Puquay, of Fullerton, presented musical numbers.

C. L. MCCOMBER BROTHERHOOD HEAD

BUENA PARK, Nov. 27.—C. L. McComber was re-elected president of the Men's brotherhood of the Congregational church at a meeting held Monday evening in the church social hall. Other new officers are Roland Upton, vice president; Carl Bastady, secretary and James Bacon, treasurer.

An educational program illustrated with pictures was presented by Upton. Announcement was made of the meeting of the county brotherhood to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Santa Ana December 6, when ladies' night will be observed.

Women of the church Missionary society were in charge of the dinner service.

BREA CHILD HAS ROLE IN NEW FILM

BREA, Nov. 27.—Six-year-old Buddy Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, is one of the featured players in "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable and other prominent players.

Buddy, who at four years of age was the director of the Hollywood Baby orchestra, is now attending school in Hollywood. His mother remains with him most of the time. Mr. Schwartz, who is foreman of the local division of the state highway work, is in Brea.

Officers Chosen By La Habra Club

LA HABRA, Nov. 27.—Plans for future meetings were outlined at this week's meeting of the Cackle and Root club of La Habra. The next session is to be held December 2 at the social hall.

An election of officers was held, which resulted in Bob O'Neill being elected president; Jim Launer, vice president, and Clayton Rowley, secretary and treasurer. Club reports on projects were given during the business meeting.

INSTALLATION HI-Y MEMBERS CONDUCTED BY BREA CHAPTER HEAR TALK ON THANKSGIVING

BREA, Nov. 27.—Officers installed at this week's meeting of Eastern Star were Rosalyn Jackson, worthy matron; William Es-court Jackson, worthy patron; Esther Gale, associate matron; N. L. Negley, conductress; Ruth Wakeman, associate conductress; Mamie Ward, secretary; Ethel Eastham, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed included Monnie Miller, Ada Louise Edmunds, Ruth Vera Yarbrough, Esther Lillie Greist, Martha Edna Shaffer, Electa; Esther Sandman, chaplain; Betty Lou Clayton, marshal; Ceile Templeman, organist; Eva Jarvis, warder; James E. Russell, sentinel.

The installing officer was Charles Miller, past worthy patron of the chapter, assisted by Lina Russell, Clara Close, the past deputy district grand matron, Myrtle Clayton; Ruth Jane Davis and Louis Edmunds. Others taking part were David Sturdivant, small nephew of the incoming matron and patron, carrying the Bible, their daughter, Miriam Jackson, who gave the address of welcome and introduced the installing staff and retiring matron and patron; Jessie Cox and Louis Edmunds and their twin daughters, Gladys and Cordius Jackson, who escorted their parents and later sang at the installation of star points.

Grand officers present were Grand Marshal Helen Edwards, Ruth Jane Davis and Jeanette Turpley, deputy grand matrons of districts 55 and 57.

De Jackson presented Mrs. Jackson with a gavel he had made of ebony, teak, rose and lemon wood, with her name, office and the date inscribed on a gold plate.

Presentation of the past matron's and past patron's jewels was made by Myrtle and Alfred Clayton.

Flute duets played by William Phillips, of Brea, and Paul Heatty, of Huntington Park, and a song of welcome by the installing officers, both with accompaniments by Ce-cile Templeman, were enjoyed.

Brea Auxiliary To Sponsor Card Party On Dec. 6

BREA, Nov. 27.—As one of their activities in the campaign to raise funds for their Christmas welfare work, members of the auxiliary of the American Legion post of Brea will serve a 12:30 o'clock luncheon December 6 in the Legion hall.

Cards will be played in the afternoon, tables being arranged for both bridge and "500" and prizes will be given. Mrs. Vina Gesme and Mrs. Vivian Nicodemus will be in charge of both the luncheon and the afternoon's entertainment. The public is invited.

Rev. Ralph V. Raymond
Psychic and Astrologer

Readings Daily, Circles Wednesday, 7 to 10 p. m. Horoscopes and Numerology.

308 1/2 N. Sycamore — Apt. J

For weeks our chef has been planning his traditional "feast of feasts" for Thanksgiving Day. He's ready tomorrow with mountainous portions of tender, light or dark turkey meat, his special savory dressing, heaps of delicious cranberry sauce — in fact, everything you can think of from relishes to dessert, all served in a delightful, friendly atmosphere.

ALSO SERVING OUR STEAK
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6th and Main

Charcoal Broiler

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Where to Dine Thanksgiving Day

You'll enjoy the splendid Thanksgiving Dinners prepared by these leading cafes. Dine out — Bring the entire family — You'll find it more economical and more enjoyable

Enjoy a Regal
Thanksgiving
Dinner
In an Impressive
Atmosphere

Remember that a Better Dinner
Makes a Better Holiday

FULL COURSE DINNER

\$1.00

HOTEL LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH
TELEPHONE 81

THANKSGIVING DAY
TURKEY DINNER

Complete 65c 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

MAIN CAFE

311 NORTH MAIN STREET

Program Held By
Section Members

FULLERTON, Nov. 27.—Discus-sion of English, Irish and Scotch composers with groups of songs provided by local musicians featured the program of the music section of Fullerton Ebell club at the home of Mrs. R. S. Gregory Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gregory was assisted by Mrs. Graham Hodges and Mrs. Roy Davis in hostess duties. Mrs. Monte Porter presided at the business meeting.

Plans for the candy booth at the bazaar the club is sponsoring December 9 and 10 were discussed. Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gregory are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George Riehl read a paper on the composers, written by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Montague and Mrs. W. Jackson Scott presented vocal numbers. Billy Robertson, with Zella Stevens accompanying, sang a group of solos. The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the program.

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DINNER

Enjoy the sort of food you'd select
yourself, prepared as you like it best.
The whole family will enjoy Thanksgiv-
ing here.

Green Cat Cafe

415 N. Main Santa Ana

THE NORCONIAN
HOTEL, RESORT and SPA

Attractive Hospitality

Thanksgiving Eve (Nov. 27)
Dinner Dance

Thanksgiving Day Dinner Deluxe. An old-fashioned Turkey
Dinner with all the trimmings... \$2 from noon 'til 8 p. m.

Christmas Day Dinner Deluxe

For reservations, phone Norco 420. THE NORCONIAN, 4 miles
north of Corona; 13 miles west of Riverside; 13 miles south of
Ontario.

Rex B. Clark, Owner-Manager

Special Thanksgiving Day
DINNER

HOME CAFE

Chef — Mrs. McLain
With us nine years

Mrs. Tedrow, Pastry Cook
Here five years

Continuous Service

11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Children Under Nine
Half Price

FAMILY STYLE

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Continuous Service 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Bring the Family and Friends — the Price is
Only 50c Per Plate

California Fruit Cocktail or
Cream of Chicken Supreme Soup

Crisp Utah Celery Mission Olives

Roast Young Tom Turkey

Apple-Nut Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes Perfection Salad

Choice of: Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie,
Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream

Coffee, Tea or Milk

50 CENTS

50 CENTS

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TELEPHONE 81

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311 NORTH MAIN STREET

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Continuous Service

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Children Under Nine
Half Price

FAMILY STYLE

304 North
Broadway

Phone
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An Old Fashioned

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey and all the "Fixin's"

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ONE DOLLAR

Take Your Family and Guests
To The

Rossmore Cafe

Mrs. Nicks, Chef Mrs. L. Kirby
3 1/2 Years at the Home Cafe 10 Years at Home Cafe

410 No. Sycamore Santa Ana

THANKSGIVING DINNER

at the

Santa Ana CAFE

Where All the Family
Will Feel at Home

MENU
Chilled Avocado Cocktail, or
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Celery Hearts
Crisp Radishes
Choice of
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing — Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce
Top Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Beef Tenderloin, Country Gravy
New York Cut Steak, au Natural
Candied Sweet Potatoes, Carrots and Peas — Potatoes au Gratin
Perfection Salad

DESSERTS
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce — Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream — Strawberry Sundae and Wafers
Coffee Orange Ice — Cranberry Sherbet
Milk Tea Buttermilk

60c

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 2252

Santa Ana Cafe

Main at 3rd Street Santa Ana

Dine
and Dance

Orange County Newest Night Club

"The Golden Camel"

Located at 2600 West First St., Santa Ana
DANCING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

A FIVE-ACT SPECIAL
FLOOR SHOW ROLLIN and ROLLIN

FRANK NEIMAN'S COLLEGIANS

Have Your Thanksgiving Dinner
at the "Golden Camel"

SPECIAL!

Turkey Dinner 75c

6 P. M. 6 P. M.

The Finest in Foods and Entertainment

Refreshment Lounge Opens 2 P. M. Every Day Except Mondays	For Reservation Phone 5022 AL UPDYKE Mgr.	There's Something New Going on at the Golden Camel All the Time
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Use Register Classified For Results

Foreign Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 European diplomat.

11. Intertwined into fabric.

12. Supported.

13. Affray.

14. Diminished.

16. Consumer.

17. Mineral fissure.

19. Half an em.

21. Watery.

26. To expand.

30. To think.

31. House cat.

32. To confuse.

34. Citrus fruit.

35. Orderly collection.

37. Unsorbed wheaten meal.

38. Whipped.

40. Scolded constantly.

41. Bristly.

48. He is a native.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEART + RAT + TEN = HEART

VERTICAL

49. Grazed.

51. Minute skin openings.

52. Moldine.

53. Poem.

54. Fillet.

55. Spendthrift.

56. He is a League of — delegate.

10. Ovale.

13. He is — spokesman.

16. He disagreed with the other —.

18. To regret.

20. Point of pen.

22. Roof point covering.

23. Edge.

24. Unit.

25. Read.

27. Meadow.

28. Aster.

29. Child.

31. Golf teacher.

32. To make lace.

35. Conjunction.

36. Aye.

38. Locked.

39. Station.

41. On top of.

42. Type of plum.

43. Narrow valley.

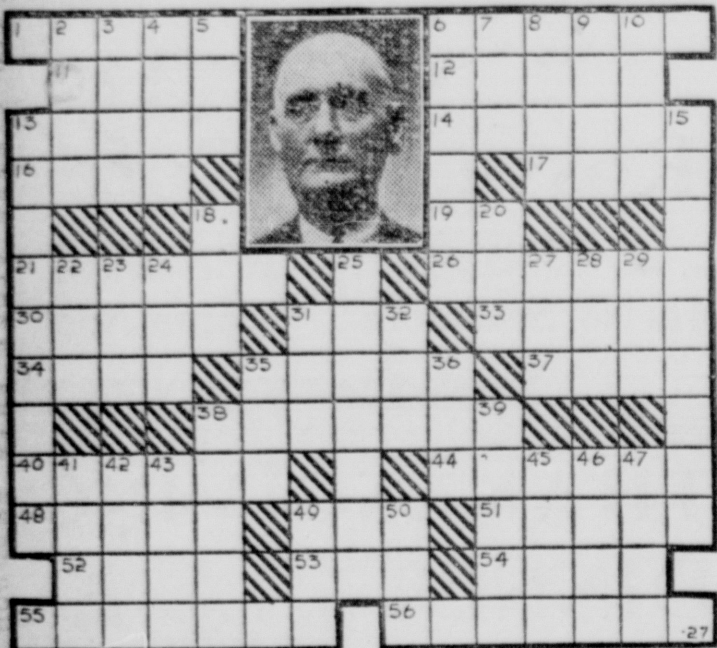
45. Flower parts.

46. Shaft surface.

47. Observed.

49. Because.

50. Lair.



THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



The little elf, a happy sort, said, "Well, now, we will have some sport. I've lived around these parts for years. I'm well acquainted here. The bugs and bees and all the rest, at my command, will do their best to entertain you Twymites and fill you full of cheer.

"Course, first of all, I'm going to jump out of this tree, and land ker-thump." And the nthe Twynes saw him leap and sprawl upon the ground.

Kind-hearted Dotty, full of fright, said, "Goodness me, are you all right?" "Just look me over," said the elf. "You'll see I'm safe and sound."

Just then a little squirrel ran past. The elf exclaimed, "Hey, not so fast! Come here and meet some friends of mine, the happy Twymites."

"Whatever you are going to do, perhaps you'll let them go with you. I know they will enjoy it, 'cause they're out to see the sights."

The squirrel said, "Will you promise me that I'll be safe as safe can be?" "Of course you will," said Goldy. "No mean tricks on you we'll play."

"If fact, we're pleased to meet you and, if you'll be friendly, 'twill be grand. 'Then come along," replied the beast. "There's work to do today."

"If you will help me, just a bit, real quicky we can finish it. You see, I'm storing nuts, right now, high up in yonder tree. 'A pile of nuts is right nearby.' Then Scouty loudly shouted, 'I will gladly lend a hand. I'm sure the others will join me.'"

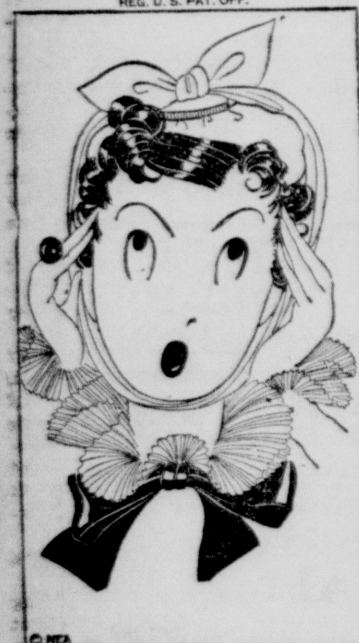
They found a basket near the pile and little Goldy, with a smile, said, "Come on, Dotty, we will fill the basket to the top."

"The rest can take turns lugging it. I know they will not mind a bit. Until all of the nuts are stored away, we will not stop."

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Twynes meet a little boy and some ants in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



▲ champagne headache isn't sham pain.

WRIGLEY'S IS COOLING TO THE TASTE!



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NOT SO DUMB



ON THEIR WAY



AND THE CURRENT SWEEPS THEM OUT TO SEA!!



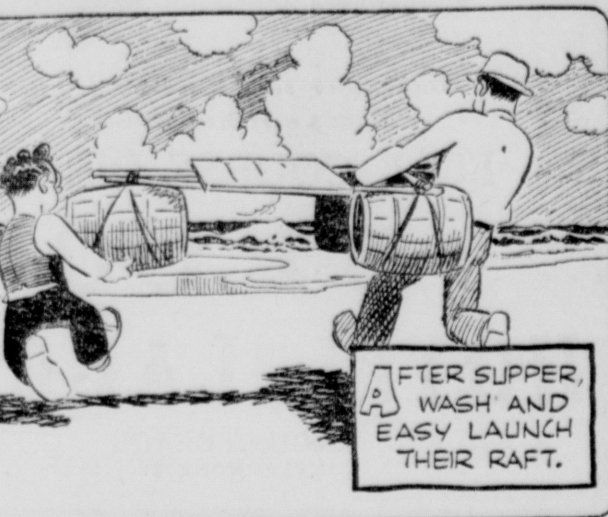
OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBBS



ILL LEAVE A NOTE FOR LULU BELLE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EGAD, ROSCOE, IT WAS A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION!



HE COMES IN CLOSE, TO GET A HOLD, AN' RIGHT AWAY GOES ROUNDBY-ANDY BY THUMBIN' MY EYE—YOU CAN SEE TH' PLUM ON IT, NOW—SO I CRANKS UP THIS RIGHT HAM AN' SENDS IT AIR MAIL TO HIS CHIN, AN' HES KNOCKED SO COLD HIS SECONDS HAD TO RUB HIM WITH MITTENS!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FIVE BUCKS SHOT



THAT TURKEY IS LIKE AN OWL APPROACHIN' A TAXIDERMIST—HES AS GOOD AS STUFFED FULL OF CHESTNUTS AND BREAD CRUMBS, RIGHT NOW



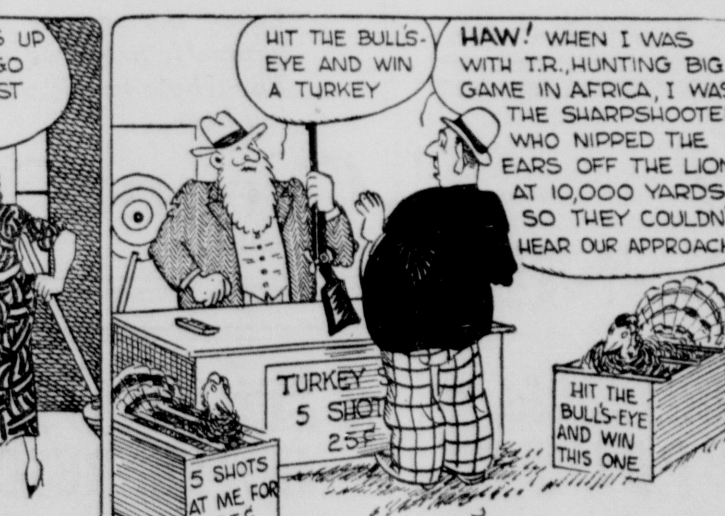
HE HASN'T HIT THE TARGET, YET



GET YOUR LAZY BONES UP OUT OF THET CHAIR AND GO DOWN AND GET THE BIGGEST TURKEY THIS FIVE-SPOT WILL BUY!



HIT THE BULLS-EYE AND WIN A TURKEY



HAW! WHEN I WAS WITH T.R. HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA, I WAS THE SHARPSHOOTER WHO NIPPED THE EARS OFF THE LIONS AT 10,000 YARDS, SO THEY COULDN'T HEAR OUR APPROACH!



HE'S GOOD AT SHOOTIN' OFF HIS GAB, BUT A BUM WITH A GUN!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WE'VE ALL POOLED OUR OLD TOYS AND THINGS TOGETHER, AN' WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES, WE'VE GONNA DIVIDE THEM UP AN' GIVE 'EM TO KIDS WHO REALLY WILL ENJOY THEM!



THEN WE'RE GONNA BRANCH OUT AN' GIVE CLOTHES AND FOOD AWAY, TOO! BUT WE'LL NEED HELP!



WE DON'T WANT ANYONE IN OUR CLUB WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO BE POOR!



DO YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT IT IS TO BE POOR?



SALESMAN SAM



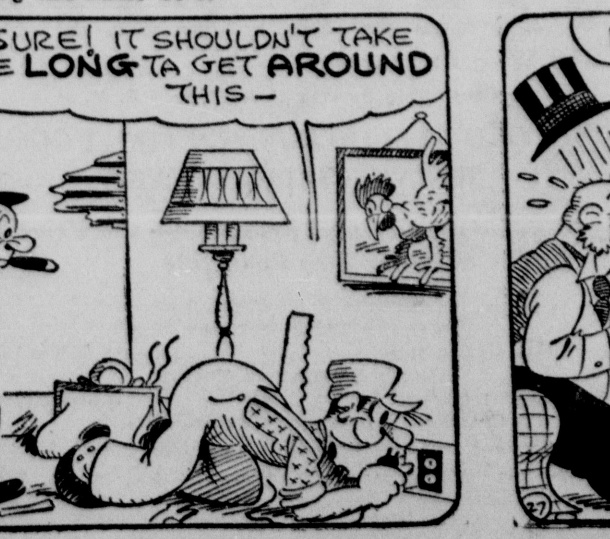
WHAT? TH' LIGHTS DON'T WORK IN YER ROOM? OKAY! I'LL SEND A MAN UP TA FIX 'EM!



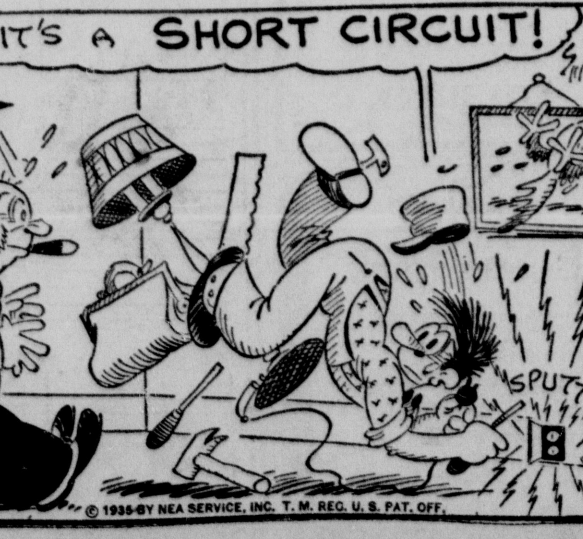
YEAH, SOMETHIN'S WRONG WITH TH' LIGHTS!



KIN YA FIX IT, FELLA?



IT'S A SHORT CIRCUIT!



TRIAL OPENS ON SUIT FOR MOTHER'S CARE

The first case of its kind ever heard in Orange county, Mrs. Marie Weiss's suit against her brother, Stanley Lyons, Santa Ana agent for a Los Angeles newspaper, demanding that he contribute toward the support of their mother, Mrs. Mattie Lyons, 68, who lives with the daughter in San Diego, was being tried today before Superior Judge H. G. Ames. A family divided, sisters against brothers, formed the background for today's litigation, as Mrs. Weiss demanded that her brother contribute \$33.33 per month toward the mother's support, and Lyons, who contends that he has contributed to such support, also sued to require contributions from two other brothers and two other sisters.

The three sisters sat on one side of the courtroom together, and the three brothers were on the other side of the courtroom.

The two other sisters, Mrs. Lillian Culley, of San Diego, and Mrs. Lois Gannon, Hollywood divorcee, who is a doctor's secretary, testified that they lacked means to aid in their mother's support. Mrs. Weiss testified that one brother, E. L. Lyons, of Long Beach, had started contributing monthly sums last year, and continued doing so for some time, but that her Santa Ana brother had contributed nothing beyond gifts on special occasions.

Franklin West, attorney for Stanley Lyons, introduced checks given by Lyons to his mother from 1931 to 1935, totaling \$39.50. Checks aggregating \$114.50, covering the same period, were introduced by counsel for E. L. Lyons. Stanley Lyons was called to the witness stand shortly before noon by his sister's attorney, J. G. Quichrist, to testify regarding his earnings.

WRITER ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Phillip G. Barnes, 39, a writer of Laguna Beach, was in the county jail today, charged with grand theft of his own car.

Barnes told jurors that he had a car and sold it but that the fellow he sold it to, did not make the payments so he took the car back. That, he said, was why he was arrested.

He is charged with theft and was to be arraigned before the justice of the peace there today.

ARRESTED POLICE OFFICER IS SUICIDE IN WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Death of a 54-year-old policeman by suicide added another chapter today to investigation of Seattle's "police burglary ring."

The dead man was R. C. McWade, 54, discharged officer who was held with six other policemen, a national guard sergeant and a highway patrolman as members of the gang. Police Chief Walter B. Kirtley said the gang probably was responsible for at least 20 recent burglaries.

LOS ANGELES REJECTS BONDS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—(UP)—A bond issue for improvement of Los Angeles harbor apparently failed to gain a two-thirds majority necessary for passage. Incomplete election returns indicated today. Results from 1766 precincts out of 1890, gave: Yes, 53,360. No, 29,191. A 15 per cent vote was registered.

HEART ON WRONG SIDE
FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Otto Purnanen wanted to be sure to kill himself, so he placed a revolver in his left side and fired. Physicians said he had an even chance to live. His heart was on the right side.

El Toro Church Bell Is Stolen

Sheriff's officers today were seeking the thief who may have taken from the church at El Toro, the Rev. R. Shirley, pastor of the church, reported to officers today that the bell was stolen of the bell on November 4. Several Mexicans are under suspicion but sheriff's officers can't figure out what anyone would want with a church bell.

GOALS OF LIFE SUBJECT FOR KIWANIS CLUB

"We can go through life, building for a safe future, and all will be winners, if we go after the right things," was the message brought to the Santa Ana Kiwanis club today by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brouger of Glendale, in a special Thanksgiving talk.

Brouger, taking as his topic, "Always a Winner," addressed his remarks as much to the Boy Scout troop No. 23, guests of the club, as to the Kiwanis. He said that in going through life there were two things to strive for, development of character, and the opportunity to use that character in service.

"Training and preparation for life is essential," he said, "there is no use having an opportunity presented to us if we can't deliver the goods. To be able to deliver the goods we must have trained ourselves and developed our characters, and this any one can do."

Quoting from the life of Christ, Brouger listed as the facets of character courtesy, humility, thoughtfulness, courage, willingness to forgive, love for fellow men, and the quality of tenacity that will make a man stick to his job to the end.

Need Solid Foundations
"It was the gambling spirit that sold America into the depression," he said. "But things have changed now. We can start over again, and we must build on a solid foundation in order to be sure of our future."

Dr. Emmett Raitt, chairman of the club Boy Scout committee, introduced the Kiwanis troop, number 23, guests of the club for a special dinner today.

Dr. Raitt presented the troop with trophies won in competition at the Armistice day parade, and also presented two flags and emblems as gifts from the club. He paid tribute to Scoutmaster Richard Bassett, who he said was one of the youngest scoutmasters in the United States, and presented him with his scoutmaster's badge.

Dave Carmichael acted as program chairman, introducing Dr. Brouger.

HOLDUP VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Following information delivered to the court that Julian R. Ruiz, victim in an asserted holdup here early Sunday morning, was in a serious condition at the Orange County hospital, cases of three Mexicans, charged with robbery in connection with the case were continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today.

The Mexicans are Jesus "Wildman" Macias, former boxer, Rudy Flores, and Frank Estrada, charged with robbing Ruiz of \$15 in cash after beating him up.

Hospital attendants reported that Ruiz was suffering from a punctured lung and several broken ribs, aside from cuts and bruises.

MAGIC SHOW TO BE GIVEN AT BROADWAY

The famous General Electric "House of Magic" which was one of the features of the San Diego exposition throughout the year will come to Santa Ana, for a county wide demonstration at the Broadway theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It was announced today.

The "House of Magic" comes to Orange county under the auspices of the Southern California Edison company, which is staging the wonder show for the benefit of the electrical merchants of the county.

Man, weird and almost unbelievable things are to be seen at the show, which will be held both in the afternoon and evenings of the three days the "House of Magic" will be here.

Some of the strange things that are to be seen and which made the exhibit at the San Diego exposition so outstanding is music from a phonograph record converted into a light which flickers, according to the musical vibrations on the record. The human eye can see no music in the light, but when the beam is focused on an "electric eye," the original music is heard from the speaker.

In Schenectady, N. Y., conversations have been carried over distances as great as 30 miles on a light beam such as this, thus making possible a new and novel means of communication.

Then there is another mystifying feat such as lighting an electric lamp with a match, and popping corn with radio waves, showing "pictures" of sound, sorting beans with "electric eyes" and making rapidly moving objects seem to stand still.

Visual representations of sound, music, noises, the human voice, are whistling, are also to be seen in the "House of Magic."

There is a demonstration of a "fever machine" a radio generator which is being used for curing diseases, glass tubes filled with gases, which glow when brought into a radio field; the new sodium lamp, which makes colors indistinguishable.

All of these things will be seen in the "House of Magic" at the Broadway theater next week. It is the same demonstration which thrilled 300,000 people at the San Diego fair.

ACTORS INTERCEDE TO SAVE RENALDO

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—(UP)—President Roosevelt was asked today, in a petition signed by Jack Oakie, Hoot Gibson and other film stars, to intercede in behalf of Dan Renaldo, young actor who will be deported to Roumania when freed from Federal prison in January.

Strapping, six-foot Renaldo soared to stardom when featured with Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn," which indirectly ruined both their careers. Screen friends are raising funds to send a representative to Washington to plead with the president.

Renaldo was sent to McNeil Island for forging an affidavit, a passport prior to sailing for Africa where the picture was filmed. Miss Booth contracted a rare African fever and is in London undergoing medical treatment.

CHARGED WITH MURDER
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Douglas Van Vlack, confessed slayer of Fontaine Cooper, state traffic officer, was arraigned here before Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney today on first degree murder charges. Mildred Hoek, 22, Tacoma, Van Vlack's divorced wife and his companion when he shot down Cooper and wounded Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens, had not been located today.

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Germany's attitude of safeguarding its own neutrality is similar to that of the United States and the policies of these two non-league powers have been a shattering blow to Italian hope of evading league penalties.

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TWO GROUPS WAIT SOUND LAW-MAKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Two new drives to purify California politics were started here today.

One was by the new order of Cincinnati, non-partisan organization which had its California start in San Francisco and which is now determined to spread throughout the state, according to announcement by Frank H. Sloss, California national committeeman of the organization.

The other was by the resurrected California Crusaders, champion of "sound government" and "avowed foe of all political racket schemes and schemers," which began a new membership drive under sponsorship of its regional director, Samuel J. Hume.

Hume, of the Crusaders, said the objectives of that organization were: 1, to encourage citizens or recognized character, ability and integrity, to offer themselves as candidates for local and state offices; 2, to support with the whole strength of the organization able men for public office; 3, to strive for the elimination of the "political racketeer" from public life.

Other aims of the Crusaders: "A general sense to protect private property against any and all dangerous encroachments; to support all well conceived measures designed to reduce unemployment; to demand a curtailment of extravagance and waste in government."

"To advocate a revision of our system of taxation which will more equitably distribute the cost of government; to promote efficiency and economy in local, state and national government."

"To advocate the adjustment of legal procedure, both criminal and civil, to secure prompt justice; to assist in furthering a long range program to counteract subversive activities."

Sloss said Los Angeles, Long Beach, and San Bernardino were outstanding Southern California cities "making persistent application for charters" in the new order of Cincinnati. He said many smaller municipalities in the southern part of the state were making independent inquiries along the same lines.

"The applications from the larger southern cities," Sloss added, "have come from the Young Democrats, Junior Republicans, New Crusaders, and non-political youth groups."

Each Cincinnati group, Sloss explained, has complete autonomy. In other words, the Los Angeles Cincinnati will have no claim on a Long Beach Cincinnati.

Duty of ascertaining the ethical standing of groups in other California communities, and "preventing entrenched political elements from obtaining Cincinnati charters," rests with the organization's national committee.

"Unlike political movements building political machines," Sloss said, "the new order of Cincinnati is not forcing its growth, is not entertaining ideas of flaming across the nation, and certainly is not providing livelihoods for shrewd promoters."

"The campaigns of Cincinnati use no mob-inciting, mass-movement reformer tactics, but urge only the application of forward-looking facts and of basic American principles to municipal affairs."

Hume said none of the Crusaders' officers or members can be candidates for public office and there are no membership fees.

PENALTIES HOLD ITALY IN GRIP

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BLAMED Maj. Gen. Kemji Doihara head of Japanese military intelligence in China, was among leaders blamed for beginning of Autonomy movement. Action to oust the Autonomists was started today by the Central Chinese government.



GARDEN GROVE O. E. S. TO HOLD INSTALLATION

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Alice T. Smith will be installed as worthy matron and Carlisle J. Clark, as worthy patron of Garden Grove chapter of the Eastern Star at a ceremony to be held in the K. of P. hall in Anaheim Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The installation will be in charge of worthy matron, Ethel Schauer, and worthy patron, Ernest O. Fulson.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Alice E. Keefe, associate matron; Norman Bryan, associate patron; Mrs. Clara Bryan, conductress; Mrs. Emma Henry, associate conductress; Miss Marjorie Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Walker, secretary.

Officers appointed by the matron to be installed are: Mrs. Mabel Dolg, marshal; Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, chaplain; Miss Ann Ashley, Adah; Mrs. Eunice Hill, Ruth; Mrs. Pauline Merchant, Esther; Mrs. Anna Haster, Martha; Mrs. Clara Busker, Electa; Mrs. Mignon Waters, Warder; Miss Clara Carmichael, organist; Jack Jentges, sentinel; Mrs. Emma Kearns, prompter.

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'KIDNAP' PLOT HAS ECHO IN CUSTODY TRIAL

An echo of an asserted kidnapping plot here several months ago, when two children taken from the street by their father, away from the estranged wife's home, was heard today as the custody of the children was being sought in a Los Angeles court.

John A. Cruickshank, San Marino salesman, father of the children, is attempting to have the children in his home legally, in his battle against Mrs. Charles W. Whitestone, his former wife, who lives in Santa Ana now, on North Bush street. The children are Alice, 12, Robert, 9, and John, 7.

"After she met him (Whitestone) everything was 'Whitestone,'" he told the court. "I begged him not to break up my home," he said.

Several months ago, he came to Santa Ana and took the two boys away in a car to his home, where he kept them, but was unable to "kidnap" the girl at the time. Police here made an investigation at the time.

RICE MILLERS WIN INJUNCTION FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today signed an injunction preventing the government from collecting processing taxes from eight Louisiana rice millers who on Monday were granted a supreme court review of their injunction fight.

The order, signed, "Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice," directed the rice millers to deposit their taxes for September and subsequent months with the New Orleans branch of the federal reserve bank.

The order directed that the funds be deposited to the joint account of the rice millers and Rufus W. Fontenot.

SCHOOL CLUB MEETS
GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 27.—Members of the Euclid club of the high school met Monday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Allen for their regular meeting. A 5:30 o'clock supper was served after which games were enjoyed.

Those present were Blanche Haugen, Eleanor Lockman, Gladys Wilcox, Rose Stuck, Marie Payne, Mable Bothe, Ira Harper, Olive Martin, Marjorie Allen and Miss Gladys Hidden, leader of the group.

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U. S. SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

If any American today wonders why his country should observe its annual Thanksgiving Day with especial fervor, all he need do is face East and take a quick glance at the state of Europe.

In hardly one country in Europe can the people look to the future with easy confidence. Over every prospect hangs the black cloud of war, ready to lash out with a civilization-destroying storm at a moment's notice.

The last war took a frightful toll in human life, in treasure, and in all the spiritual graces that make civilization worth treasuring. The next war will almost certainly take a greater toll. And Europe has the dark knowledge that that "next war" is nearer, now, than at any other time since 1918.

Contrast that with our own state—and you will discover that we in America are, comparatively speaking, the most supremely fortunate people of modern times.

For we alone, of all the great nations on earth, have it in our power to avoid this next war. It will call for intelligent leadership, national self-control, and a good deal of sacrifice, undoubtedly, if a general war does come in Europe; but it can be done if we really want to do it.

The people of England, France, of Germany, or of neighboring countries know that when a major war breaks out they will be in it whether they like it or not. The decision has passed out of their hands.

They are helpless in a current whose flow they cannot check. All are within easy striking distance of one another, and the complexities of modern life make their rulers follow courses in which a peaceful solution is almost impossible.

But for America, the Atlantic and the Pacific are still great moats. Our rich soil, our vast mineral deposits, our unrivalled factories, assure us of plenty if we manage our sound economic affairs intelligently, even though traffic across these seas should cease. If worst comes to worst, we can band down the port-cullis and live by ourselves.

The greatest of all blessings is the blessing of peace. We are at peace now and we can stay that way.

The best thing any American can do on this Thanksgiving Day is to return devout thanks to God for this profound blessing, and make a solemn vow in his heart that, in season and out of season, he as an American citizen will insist that the peace be made permanent.

ENLIGHTENING

If every American of voting age should become as enlightened on the subject of European politics as Frank H. Simonds whose article, "Another War to End War?", appeared in the November 23 Saturday Evening Post, staying out of present and future conflicts "over there" would be the simplest of "tasks" for the United States government.

One thanks we personally expect to offer tomorrow—and the next day, and the day after that, and so on—will be that many Americans have memories reaching back to the World War, are skeptical enough to question explanations of the diplomatic, war-minded "explainers" of Europe today.

Every man and woman who would see clearly into the political background of the present conflict, and all conflicts, should spend an enlightening, surprising and amusing hour with Frank H. Simonds and his article, "Another War to End War?"

Simonds' story of recent political "play" among the diplomat-rulers of France, England and Italy is most enlightening. Simonds readily and clearly tells of the "subrosa" agreements, granting Mussolini permission to conquer in Ethiopia without interference, "to keep him quiet" and to avoid a major conflict between Italy and England, which threatened because the Italians were totally ignored after the World War when the "spoils" were divided, and were "mad" about it. He tells how the secret "conquest" agreements were suddenly knocked into a cocked-hat in an exceptional "inside-information" picture of Europe on the spot.

Among other things, he explains why the threatened English-Italian conflict brought quick European comment to American shores that the threatened conflict, if it occurred, would surely be to "make the world safe for Democracy." He reveals clearly, if sadly, that the first American "crusade" in Europe on behalf of peace and Democracy has failed completely and miserably. The present problem, like the one in 1914, is "European and not evangelical," declares Mr. Simonds. Mr. Simonds knows. "Another War to End War?", written by a fact-getter as well as skeptic, is one of the most enlightening articles published in recent months.

A WORTHY PRECEDENT

Secretary of State Hull's warning that exporters of oil, copper, scrap iron, and similar commodities are violating the spirit of our neutrality policy if they ship their goods to Italy is timely and well-taken. In any broad sense of the word, there are munitions of war; if we are not going to sell shells or guns to either side, we shouldn't sell these things either.

It is fortunate, though, that this, our first ironclad neutrality program, should have to come in a war in which it would be practical for us to sell things to just one or two warring nations even if we had no neutrality program at all. Putting on the embargo makes it look as if we were trying to hamstring Signor Mussolini.

We need to remember that that is not at all what we are trying to do. We are trying to establish a precedent of keeping our own skirts clear of entanglement in any foreign war.

The fact that our embargo does hamper Italy and not Ethiopia is incidental. The policy is not for a moment anti-Italian; it is worth following solely because it is pro-American.

JUST A PASSING EVENT

Educated Europeans are fond of looking down on Americans as an uncultured people who know and care nothing about the history of any land except their own. But the ignorance of the American about European history can be as nothing compared to the ignorance of Europeans about America.

Here's a sample: In London a book was published recently about that Sainted British monarch, King George III. The author, getting well on into his narrative, makes the astounding remark that "nothing important occurred" between November, 1775, and September, 1776.

Nothing important! Nothing but the American declaration of independence, Howe's evacuation of Boston, and the dispatch of 18,000 British troops to the New World; nothing but the beginning of a chain of events which completely revolutionized British colonial policy from that time forward.

One would expect even an insular Englishman to know a little more about history than that.

Day By Day In
Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Governor Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve Board, is in an awkward position. His public pronouncements on the subject of "inflation" and the stock market have caused dismay at the treasury, even though what Mr. Eccles said was approved by members of the White House staff.

The trouble lies in the fact that what the chairman of the Federal Reserve system says happens to be weighted with more significance nowadays than ever before because vast powers over credit control are lodged in the government.

Unfortunately, almost anything that a high governmental official may say about the market will be interpreted as a cue by buyers or sellers of stocks as the case may be. Once President Coolidge, in an offhand remark at a press conference, said he didn't think brokers' loans were too high. The result was a skyrocketing of stock market prices.

When Mr. Eccles said he didn't think the present stock market was speculative because brokers' loans were unusually low, he, in effect, encouraged people to believe the present boom in the market was wholly justified.

Now, it is not comfortable for any administration to have its spokesmen discussing the whys and wherefores of stock market operations. But it is disconcerting to find the leading New Dealer on the subject of credit control saying precisely what the Old Dealers used to say about the stock market being beyond their reach. Maybe it is, but the American people have been led to believe by President Roosevelt that a new day has arrived and that excesses in the stock market will no longer be permitted. Such, indeed, were the implications of the Securities Exchange Act and all the fuss being made about registering securities that are listed on the various exchanges.

"I wish to emphasize," says Mr. Eccles, "that those who are suggesting that the Federal Reserve system should do something about stock market conditions at the present time are under the mistaken impression that the system can intervene in the market at any time. As a matter of fact, the system has no authority whatsoever to curb buying of securities by individuals or corporations, whether foreign or domestic. Its only authority in this matter is over margin requirements, which apply only when transactions are on credit, as is not the case to any extent at the present time. The only power the system has is to control the speculative use of bank credit. There is no speculative use of bank credit in the present situation."

The head of the reserve system has as much right as anybody to make public comment on what he thinks about the markets, but whether it is discreet and tactful for a man in his position to do it is quite another thing. He remarked, for instance, that there is "an element of safety and of strength in the fact that security purchases are being financed out of cash without increased use of bank credit." He also pointed out in a recent speech that the rising prices in the stock exchange were due to the fact that "those who had money were investing in securities because they were aware of the increase in the earnings and the prospective earnings of the corporations whose securities were listed."

Now, undoubtedly, much encouragement to buy securities has been derived from the analysis made by Mr. Eccles. Economists might even agree that there is much in his theory that prices were down too low in 1932. But it is politically and governmentally dangerous to have public officials discuss the reasons for stock market rises or drops at a time when a large sentiment exists for applying the brakes to what seems to be an inflationary movement. For one thing, when people do lose money, they blame the administration in power. Worse than the infernal advice to buy stocks is the calamity that happens when deflationary brakes must be put on and an administration faces political effects if it starts a downward movement and liquidation.

Shrewd speculators have unquestionably made great sums of money because of the close relationship nowadays between government action and the prices of securities. Many a press announcement is withheld till after the market closes so that it can be absorbed without serious disturbance to values one way or the other. Hence, when Governor Eccles took the liberty of discussing the stock market and its operations, he opened up the New Deal flank to attack from two groups: Those who believe the administration is deliberately encouraging "inflation" so as to bring about a false prosperity for the 1936 campaign, and those who never believed the Old Deal's alibi about not being able to interfere with the stock market, but did believe the war cry sounded in President Roosevelt's inaugural message, in which he pledged himself "to drive the money changers from the temple."

Peaceful Thanksgiving



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE SEX THAT RULES THE WORLD

When in a very early garden
Eve plucked an apple from a limb
And ate it, without asking pardon,
To satisfy a childish whim.

To women there was born a custom,
Her daughters needed no more hints
And men have never feared to trust 'em
In mart and market ever since.

Depend on women folks, my friend,
To warn, to comfort and to spend.

So let 'em spend; it is their nature.
They've got to run the house or flat,
No President or legislature
Can keep the gals from doing that.

Did they not know the art of buying
And when and where and how to shop,
Upon them there'd be no relying,
And married life would be a flop.

And, as I think that you'll agree,
Few happy homesteads there would be.

The sooner that you wed, the better,
Don't be afraid of married life,
You'll never be a real go-getter
Until you've found yourself a wife.

Man may protest that he is wiser
In taking care of pounds and pence;
But every keen-eyed advertiser
Knows that is not sound common sense.

No home will ever go to smash
Where thrifty women keep the cash.

PREPAREDNESS

Drastic improvements are being made in the White House. The present tenant apparently intends to spend another breathing spell there after the next election.

BADLY NEEDED

What the taxpayers are in the greatest need of is relief from relief.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Chief American industry: Making wealthy widows. If he writes dirty words on the schoolhouse, he is a pervert. If he does it in a book, he is a best seller.

Things even up. Mother doesn't growl like Dad, but she gets the same effect by changing gears.

In this age, a man isn't trusted to handle a job if he doesn't know how, unless he is a public speaker.

You are getting old when you find a movie rather dull and then see it listed among the indecent.

MODERN YOUTH IS MORE FRANK. A LAD OF 20 NO LONGER TRIES TO CONCEAL A NO. 9 FOOT IN A NO. 6 SHOE.

What's the use? If you fail, you are ornery; if you succeed, you get bigotry and hatred.

If only we had a censorship to protect us from mediocrity and stupidity and dullness.

No danger of war now. Statesmen won't say "Sic 'em!" while cannon fodder is inclined to say "Oh, yeah?"

AMERICANISM: Establishing a government to make the people free and happy; taxing the people ragged to support the government.

Dear sensitive soul, quit feeling so important and you won't notice so many slights.

Rights must be deserved. No driver has a right on the highway unless he can pay for the damage he does.

And the laundry is especially hard on linen that has been used to wipe razor blades.

THE STOMACH IS SO HUMAN. THE MORE IT IS GIVEN, THE MORE IT SWELLS UP AND ACTS HATEFUL.

People aren't more wicked than they used to be. They just don't consider so many things wicked.

Correct this sentence: "THIS MUST BE THE TRUTH," SAID THE EARNEST CITIZEN, "FOR IT'S AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM WASHINGTON."

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

MUST UNEMPLOYMENT BE PERMANENT?

Some time ago Mr. Roosevelt said to the nation that he refused to adopt the defeatist position that this technologic age compels us to face a permanently large army of unemployed.

Some of his more pert critics put this down as the Politics of Pollyanna, a statement made for effect. These critics were convinced that capitalism has been overtaken by the machine and technology which are destined more and more to throw men out of work faster than capitalistic enterprise can find jobs for them.

I do not know the concrete facts or philosophical considerations upon which Mr. Roosevelt based his affirmation of faith that America can put its people to work.

But I am convinced that Mr. Roosevelt was right and his critics wrong.

If we will but make it possible for capitalism to be again its courageous, risk-taking, flexible self, I am convinced that we can turn our machines loose and apply to the limit our best technological advances with the end result of the employment of every living American who is not unemployable.

It is not alone that every technological advance and every new machine creates new opportunities either in new fields or in the added servicing of the old fields, but it makes possible a reduction of prices in the field where labor costs have been thus brought down; this reduction of prices frees up money in the hands of the worker and consumer for further buying; and this further buying

creates more work.

I have, let us say, \$700 saved up for the purchase of an automobile. Technological improvements and new machinery enables the manufacturer to cut his total labor costs very materially. He reflects that saving in labor costs in a cut of the sales price of the automobile I was going to buy from \$700 to \$500. This means that I have \$200 to spend in other fields. I would not have this extra \$200 but for the advance in the machine and technology. I spend this \$200 for radio, furniture, food, clothes and so on. This creates more work in these fields and the net result is a process that absorbs labor thrown out of work by the new machines in the automobile factory.

It is plain, of course, that this neat cycle is broken and the end result I have indicated is not reached unless the saving in production costs is reflected in the prices paid by the consumer.

If either misguided political price fixing or the toleration of private monopoly price maintenance prevents a passing on of the fruits of efficient production to the consumer, then we get the picture the prophets of gloom paint, the picture of a growing permanent army of unemployed victimized by the machine.

This is why it is important that we clear capitalism of all the alien interventions that make it rigid in so many factors that it tends to prevent the flow of benefits from scientific and mechanical advance to run freely from top to bottom.

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BAD BUSINESS

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: There is one mistake that many of you are making every day, a mistake that many of us older people would be glad to have you correct. I mean your careless use of school supplies. You are given a set of text books, very expensive ones indeed. They have to be paid for before you get them. The bill is a big one. You and your family have to share the cost of supplying these books and the other things you use. The more of them that have to be bought the more we must pay, and the more you, too, must pay. Taxes touch every man, woman and child in the community. Taxes pay for everything you get in school.

Not long ago I saw a group of children set their books along the sidewalk even distances apart and play hop-scotch over them. Evidently now and then somebody would miss a hop and kick a pile of books into the gutter or over against the fence. Everybody laughed at the good joke. I did not feel like laughing when I thought of the cost that such a game must mean. Torn and dirty books cannot be used again. New ones must be bought and the people taxed again to buy them.

I have seen pupils take a clean sheet of paper, begin a write on it, crumple it up and toss it into the basket and ask for another. This practice costs money more than should ever be paid for the paper needed. Pencils are bitten, whittled down, thrown away and an immediate request for a new one is made with all the assurance that righteousness supplies. Again the costs mount.

On the way home from school some boys think it great fun to throw their books at the street lights and break the globes. The books fly through the air, hit the globe and then land on the street with a crash. No book can stand that for any length of time. No community can afford to pay for globes at the rate they are broken in such games.

Boys say: "They belong to anybody. The city pays for them." And who is the city? Has the city pockets? It has tax offices that call for the money that is in taxpayers' pockets. And the taxpayers

are yourselves, your families. Every time you add to the tax bill by your careless use of public property you add to the costs of your own living. What you pay in taxes you cannot eat, you cannot go to the movies with, you cannot use for any personal purpose. You have to pay the bill that you helped pile up. Taxes are heavy enough without adding a penny to them as your own people will tell you.

Just remember next time you feel like throwing books around or eating pencils and tearing up paper that the bill will be added to your rent, your movies, your clothes and your food bills. If you do not pay your tax directly you pay it indirectly in these ways. Stop wasting your own money. You are the city. Save what you can and begin now to study the use to which your money is put when you do pay your taxes. Waste is bad business.

Yours truly, ANGLO PATRI. (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn. Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's
Almanac:

November 27th

1520: Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean.

1778: Washington goes into winter quarters at Middlebrook, N.J.

1868: Gen. Custer defeats rebellious Indians in Okla.

1873: Hoosac tunnel, Massachusetts, completed.

INTERIOR OF TUNNEL

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 27, 1910

County Assessor Walter M. Scott died suddenly this morning while he was in his rooms in the Mission Apartments in the Abstract and Title Guaranty company building, where Mr. Scott lived with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond.

Messdames E. M. Nealley, John Swanner, S. M. Davis and G. W. Wilcox will be delegates from Santa Ana Ebell society at the annual meeting of Southern District California Federation of Women's clubs in San Bernardino this week.

FOR EXCHANGE—A model Ford automobile for a team of good horses. Inquire 634 Riverine avenue.

The streams of Western Oregon and Washington are rising rapidly and the majority of trains are behind their schedules as a result of heavy rains sweeping the northwest today.

Here and There

Fifteen grains of radium make a gram; one gram makes one-fourth of a teaspoonful; a single teaspoonful costs \$250,000; and hundreds of tons of ore are required to yield a single gram.

England's record large family is said to be that of the Hendrens of Wimbledon. The family numbers 120, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Blood is used to make some types of unbreakable buttons.

Haiti's postmaster general is named David Kaphokhoakimokewocaknemahonok.

A May fly's adult life lasts only from evening to dawn.

In Nevada, during 1929, there were 442 divorces for every 1000 marriages.

Germany is the world's largest exporter of prepared medicines.

Modern taxicabs had their beginning in Rome, before the time of Caesar. The vehicle then was a chariot, and fare was computed by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

Antlers of deer are shed every season.

Approximately 4,000,000 American farms are located on unimproved roads.

Eggs consist of approximately 65 per cent water.

CIVIC PRIDE

FORMER CO-PUBLISHER OF REGISTER RECALLS EARLY DAYS OF PAPER'S HISTORY

By Terry E. Stephenson

The Register, first published in 1905, was preceded by a number of newspapers that had failed to survive. The old Daily Blade, edited by Horace McPhee with his brother, George as city editor, had held its position against all competition.

In 1905, some fifteen or eighteen local men got together and decided to start another paper. These men were actuated largely through their interest in the dry cause. Santa Ana had recently thrown out the saloons, but the fight was still on. In the organization of the new paper the leading spirits were James and Robert McFadden, E. M. Smiley, E. S. Wallace and Sam Hill. Two men from San Diego, printers and owners of some equipment, joined the company.

Publication started in a room on Fourth street in what is now the Knights of Columbus building, northeast corner of Fourth and French.

In March of the following year, T. E. Stephenson came down from the Fresno Republican, and entered the employ of the company. A few months later, J. P. Baumgartner, who had owned the Pasadena Star, entered the business, and within two or three years, Mr. Baumgartner had acquired all of the stock of the local stockholders, and he and Stephenson, with a minority interest, were the owners of the paper.

For many years, Baumgartner was editor and manager of the paper, while all of the news was handled by Stephenson and Mrs. Kate Kennedy Roberts. Stephenson was city editor, sports editor, courthouse reporter, etc., while Mrs. Roberts was society editor, telegraph editor and read all the proof.

In 1917, Harry T. Duckett, who had been with the paper for a number of years, acquired an interest in the paper, and thereafter the stockholders were Baumgartner as majority holder and Stephenson and Duckett as minority owners, and that ownership continued in that way until the sale of the paper in 1927 to J. F. Burke.

The paper grew slowly during the years 1905 to 1918, and very rapidly after 1918. It was after 1918 that Mrs. Olive Lopez became society editor and proofreader, and Horace Fine joined the staff, while Stephenson became managing editor and Herman Reuter city editor, with a greatly increased local staff. Eddie West was the paper's first sports editor, Mason Yould became city editor three years before the sale in 1927, and Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott the society editor and special writer a few years before that.

The Blade was The Register's competitor, first under McPhee and then under Frank P. Clarkson, until it was bought out by the Register Publishing company in 1917. The Register continued without competition for about three years, when The Santa Ana News was started by the Los Angeles Express as a kind of feeder to the Los Angeles paper. After about two years, The News folded up its tent, The Register taking over its circulation.

Early days on The Register were days of many difficulties. Clare Johnson, as fine a man as ever stepped in the place, was foreman. He had to contend with an old flat-bed press that sometimes got to jumping around. There were two linotypes, and printers had to help out as best they could with job work.

At first, the only telegraph service that the paper had was one that came by telephone from a girl in a Los Angeles telephone office. She read off to The Register some of the principal items from the first edition of a Los Angeles paper.

In 1927 The Register was purchased by Mr. Burke, who published the newspaper until this month, when R. C. Hoiles and C. H. Hoiles became new owners of the publication.

It is with pardonable pride that The Register looks back over the last 30 years. The growth of The Register has kept pace with the growth of the city. One has been instrumental in the progress of the other until today both look back over the last three decades with pride—civic pride in both cases.

It is said that a city is no better than its newspapers. By the same token a newspaper is no better than its city.

Growth of a city and growth of a newspaper are dependent on the people. The city and the newspaper in both cases is the servant.

The Register, through the years, has been in harmony with any civic movement that had for its aim the betterment of the city and living conditions for its people. Many times in the past The Register has been instrumental in bringing before the people of the city and the city officials some need necessary to its growth. Never have the people failed The Register and it is with pride that The Register can say that it never failed the people when it came to boosting and aiding in civic development.

Civic pride is something that grows with a city. It is an asset that must be capitalized. A city whose citizens are lacking in civic pride will fall. Santa Ana citizens are proud of their city. They are proud of their city officials, their new city hall and their improvement program.

The Register is proud of Santa Ana and once more renews a pledge made thirty years ago to support every worthy civic endeavor that tends to make Santa Ana a better city to live in.

SANTA ANA'S GROWTH SINCE 1905 OUTLINED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICIAL HERE

By HOWARD I. WOOD

Secretary, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

The first purpose in looking back is to get a better prospectus in looking forward. You can't look backward very far in Santa Ana because most figures which reflect growth and development do not date beyond 1923. That must have been the year when adding machines were invented or some other monumental change, for nearly all records showing annual volume, etc., were started in that year. There are a few exceptions, however, particularly in the matter of population.

Population figures available in the Chamber of Commerce office date from 1880 when the city was credited with 771 people. Figures from that time on to the present are:

1890	3,628
1900	4,933
1910	8,429
1915	10,500
1920	15,486
1930	30,332
1935	34,179

It will be noted from the foregoing that the greatest percentage of growth came between 1910 and 1930 when there was an increase of 300 per cent. Almost an identical increase has been maintained between 1930 and 1935. The last figures being 34,179 for 1935.

Realtors and others who have studied and watched the growth of Santa Ana, say that with the return of better business conditions, and the new stream of emigration to Southern California, Santa Ana will pass on into the field of cities into the 50,000 class within the next five to seven years.

I was asked to show a comparison between 1905 and 1935. Very few figures are available for 1905. The assessed valuation at that time was \$2,975,000 as against \$23,934,290 for 1935. It will be noted that whereas the population increased about 700 per cent in the interim 1905 to 1935 the assessed valuation increased 1100 per cent. In 1935 the assessed valuation is 50 per cent of the true value, which places our present true valuation at \$47,868,580 as against \$5,950,000 for 1905.

The number of school children enrolled in Santa Ana in 1905—records could not be located. Our present school enrollment is 6,256. Present valuation of school property in Santa Ana is \$1,527,340. Number of schools in Santa Ana, 1935 are: 14 elementary, 2 junior high schools, one high school and one junior college.

Postal receipts have shown an increase of about 700 per cent since 1905.

1905	\$ 17,392.64
1935	\$129,202.36

In 1905 Anaheim was the largest city in the county and was the principle trading center—today Santa Ana is the largest community. The population of Anaheim in 1930 was 10,997.

Value of county crops since 1905 has increased about 500 per cent. Based on returns four or five years ago or before the depression the returns on county crops had increased in some years about 1000 per cent over 1905. The figures for 1905 against 1935 are: \$5,000,000 and \$24,583,925.

It is creditable growth to be able to say that Orange county as a whole is the largest county per capita in the United States. There is a great well of agricultural, horticultural and oil production back of the substantial business communities of Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana and other cities and districts of the county.

When Orange county succeeds in solving her two great dangers—lack of adequate flood control and agricultural water supply—then we can logically look forward to continuing to be not only the richest county per capita in America, but also be among the safest, best and most desirable place to make our homes and transact business.

PAXTON CITRUS MACHINE FIRM IN BIG GROWTH

From its humble start in 1926, the Paxton Nailing Machine Company today is looking back on an enviable record of growth during the past 9 years. The company moved to Santa Ana in 1933, and took over its site on Delhi road. At that time its only product was machines for box making and lid nailing.

A list of the milestones passed in the company's growth since its inception is impressive. Its engineers have developed a full automatic box-making machine, the latest word in such mechanism, which will supply 12 boxes a minute.

A complete line of citrus packing house equipment has been developed. Among this the company introduced the silent gear driven transverse equipment for washing and polishing fruit, and developed an entirely new sizer, with more capacity than any similar machine on the market today. The sizer is efficient with any size fruit, and will size lemons, regardless of their shape.

The company has developed a combination washer and water eliminator, which conserves space and sells much cheaper than previous equipment for this purpose. A Paxton wax applicator applies wax according to the amount of fruit running through the machine. Its list is a pony and lemonette sizer that is more accurate, takes less space, and sells for half the price usually paid for such equipment.

Paxton also has developed a new vertical loose fruit elevator, using only four sprockets, completely enclosed, which delivers the fruit without throwing it.

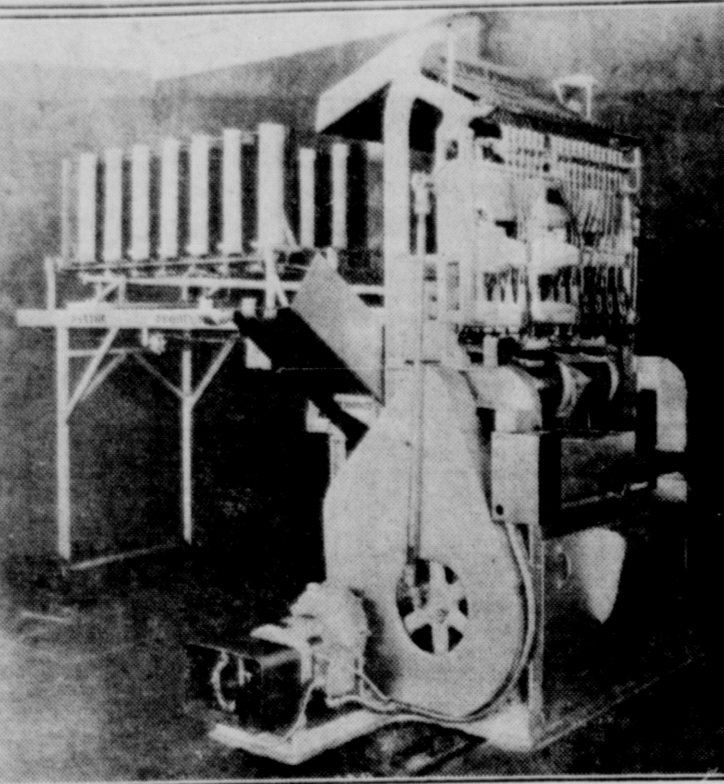
A truck load of eight machines was shipped this year to Arizona, in addition to its many machines sold in California, and 23 box-making machines and lidding machines shipped to South America.

In addition to the factory in Santa Ana, the firm of which G. C. Paxton, brother of the founder, is president, has a representative in Florida, and last year opened a branch in Lindsay, Calif., to serve that territory.

The company also keeps a representative in the field traveling through the Washington and Oregon territory during the deciduous fruit season and then coming south

PAXTON BOX MACHINE

Capable of turning out 12 boxes a minute, this box-making machine is being featured by the Paxton Nailing Machine Company, located near Delhi. The machine, result of years research and mechanical ingenuity, is one of a series of modern packing-house equipment being distributed throughout the world under the Paxton banner.



BREEDER CALLS WELL-FED RAT A "GENTLEMAN"

CHESHIRE, Conn. — (UP) — Many years ago Dwight Morely started raising rats and mice as a hobby to satisfy his curiosity about their habits.

Now he owns a rat farm where he breeds them by the hundreds, as pets and for medical research.

All rats, he discovered, were not

to maintain connections with the citrus industry. Other members of the firm who have an active part in its operations are S. L. Boucher, secretary-treasurer, and H. S. Nicks, sales manager.

public enemies. "A rat is a gentleman as long as he gets enough to eat," he said. "He will not fight with another rat if there is plenty of food for all in the cage."

The white rat he found to be scrupulously clean, particular about what he eats and, although thoroughly tame, is feared by the wild breed.

Separated, the males and females live happy lives. Females pool their young in one nest and are solicitous mothers. Mixed company always starts a row.

Morely found only one trouble with raising rats, they multiply too rapidly. Scientists figure two rats, breeding uninterruptedly for three years, would produce 359,709,482 descendants.

ENJOYS FIRST HOP AT 100

MADISON, Wis. — (UP) — Mrs. Eliza Wilson, Milwaukeean, observed her 100th birthday by soaring for more than an hour over her old home and its environs on her first airplane ride. She commented that the plane "seems safer than an automobile."

WELL SURVEYS IMPORTANT IN OIL DRILLING

The underground surveying of oil wells has become an important factor in the efficient development of producing fields, providing a means of directing a hole toward its objective and assuring the operator that oil sand will actually be penetrated.

Until the surveying of wells was introduced into the oil industry in 1924 by Alexander Anderson, of Fullerton, many wells wandered so far from their assumed course below ground that oil production which was known to exist below surface location was often missed entirely.

The first surveying instruments developed by Anderson were run into the hole on drill pipe which was oriented as it was lowered, so that the exact direction could be plotted for the entire course of the well from top to bottom, in both cased and open hole.

The instrument utilized photographic means for recording the inclination from the vertical and the bearing of the hole at predetermined intervals. This method of oil

surveying is now so widely used for making complete surveys of oil wells that more than 12,000,000 feet of hole have been surveyed by Alexander Anderson, Inc., by this one method alone in California.

With realization of the importance of keeping wells going on their predetermined course below ground, Alexander Anderson, Inc., has provided a service for directional control of drilling wells. Using the phot-record instrument to determine the inclination and direction of the well at any point, deflecting tools are run into the hole to correct any deviation of the well.

The accuracy of underground surveying, it was explained, has become well recognized and survey records are accepted as evidence in courts. Alexander Anderson, Inc., has been appointed official surveyor for the state of California in its litigation on the slanted drilling used to penetrate the oil sands in Huntington Beach tideland pools.

These wells were started from locations on land, and so directed in their courses that they tapped the productive zones at considerable distance beyond the shore line. The surveys made disclosed the location of the wells throughout their entire course, and showed just where they struck the oil sand.

"RED-HEADS" ORGANIZE

LE MARS, Iowa. — (UP) — Red hair has taken on an added significance at Western Union College. A new club, exclusively for "red-heads," has been formed. Co-eds have been invited into the fold.

ONE POTATO SERVES FAMILY

FILMORE, Sask. — (UP) — Potatoes, each large enough to feed an averaged sized family, are being grown by R. D. Pries. From one hill he gathered 45 potatoes which weighed a total of 60 pounds.

SPIDERS INFEST TOWN

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — (UP) — An unusually heavy crop of spiders of all varieties made their appearance here this year. It is believed the eggs were blown in from the southwest.

SKUNK RINGS ITSELF

MARLBORO, Mass. — (UP) — Lester Skinner found it plenty tough removing the pelt from a skunk he caught in a trap. The animal had a 3 1/4-inch piston ring around its body. It had apparently ringed itself.



View of DANA VILLA by the Sea

To the Vacationist and Tourist Dana Villa is ideally located as it is within easy driving distance of all points of interest in Southern California. You will be delighted to make Dana Villa your home in winter or summer. The charming atmosphere here is exhilarating. Close to the sea, it affords fine fishing and sun bathing; the waters of the grand Pacific beckon the lover of outdoor life. Here you will find rest and relaxation a tonic for shattered nerves.



We are Only Celebrating Our Third Year in Orange County

But We're Going Places

Wherever you go in California you'll find a LeRoy Gordon Beauty Salon



There is a new trend in clothes this Winter . . . a trend toward a New Grace and a New Charm. This Season more than ever you will need the utmost in "Beauty Service." It alone, can give you the Perfect Grooming Fashion Demands.

LeRoy Gordon PERMANENT WAVES

—bring out the Full Lustrous Glory of Your Hair yet keeps it Soft, Natural and Lovely.

Complete! Guaranteed!

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$5.00

Full size Henna Pack including a Marvelous Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave **\$1.35**

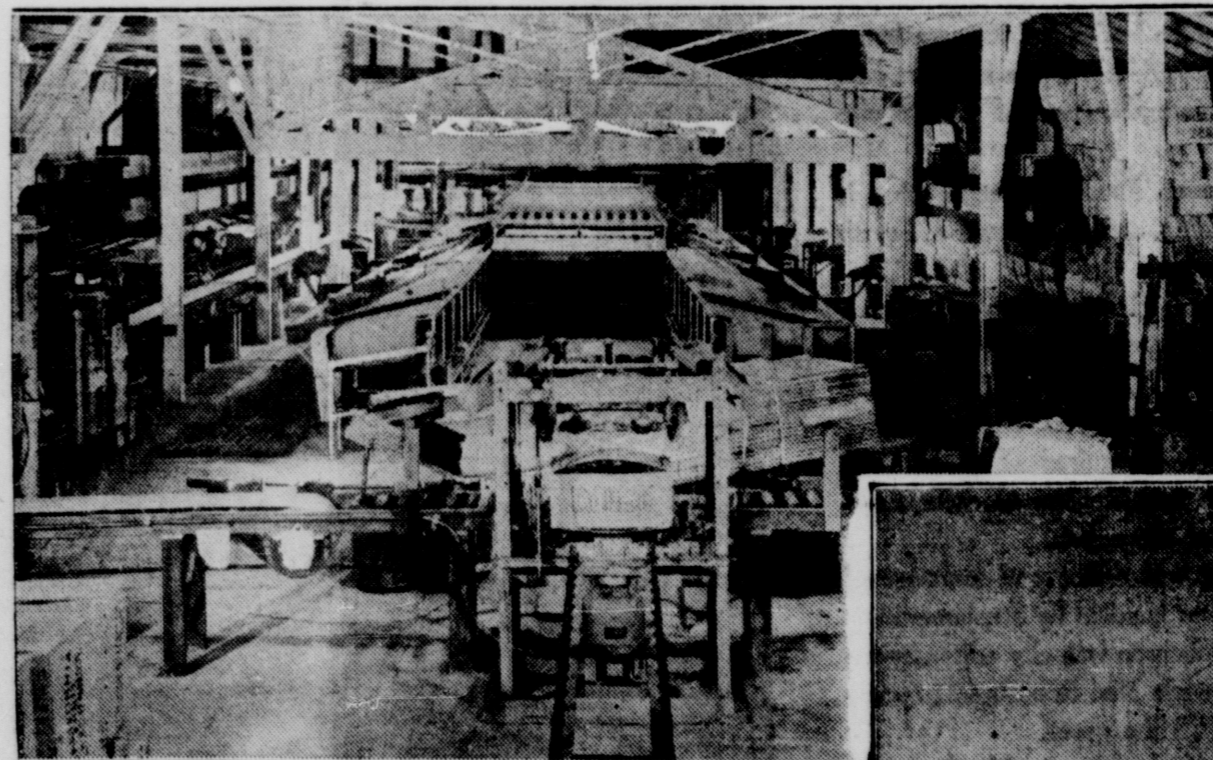
Soft water Shampoo, Rinse and Lovely, Lasting Finger Wave **50¢**

Expert Bleaching, Tinting and Dyeing

LeRoy Gordon Beauty Salon

427 N. Sycamore

Phone 5530



HERE ARE SOME OF THE MILE POSTS WE HAVE SET UP ALONG OUR PATH OF PROGRESS

The building of a Lidding Machine that was simple in construction and less costly than any previous make.

The development of a Full Automatic Box Making Machine, which is the last word in such equipment. Fully automatic it produces 12 boxes per minute.

The Development of a Complete Line of Citrus Packing House Equipment, including the Silent Gear Driven Transverse used for washing, polishing, etc.

The above view shows the entirely new Fruit Sizer, which has a far greater capacity than anything on the market. It is suitable for sizing all types of fruit, especially adapted to lemons, and is capable of sizing them correctly whether they are long or round. With it you can also sort or color and automatically count each fruit.

The Development of a Combination Washer and Water Eliminator which conserves space and is much less expensive than any previous equipment for this purpose.

This view shows the New Paxton Sizer. It has a greater capacity than anything on the market today and will size all types of fruit and is capable of sorting or coloring and counting at the same time...

This view shows the Paxton Plant which has been enlarged to double its former size to accommodate the greatly increased business of the concern.

The Development of an Automatic Wax Applicator which applies automatically the correct amount of wax regardless of the amount of fruit running through the machine.

The Development of a Pony and Lemonette Sizer that is more accurate, occupies less space and sells for half the price usually paid for such equipment.

The development of a new Vertical Loose Fruit Elevator using only Four Sprockets, completely inclosed and actually delivers the fruit without throwing it.

These and many other improvements, such as Trucks, Packing Stands, etc., have all been developed by the Paxton Company in the space of a few short years.

Paxton Nailing Machine Company

Santa Ana

Phone 4141

California

CITY OFFICES WILL BE MOVED NEXT SATURDAY

Santa Ana's beautiful new city hall, to open officially on December 3, actually will be in service Saturday night, for all city departments will take leave of the Santa Ana building at Second street and Broadway Saturday afternoon.

Instructions have been received by the department that the usual "Saturday afternoon vacation" will be used this week in moving the various departments and Saturday night they are expected to be ready for business.

The new city hall, is the second all-electric city hall in California, another point of pride to Ball and Honer, the builders, whose modern buildings throughout Santa Ana during the past several years will stand as a monument to their ability and aggressiveness.

The other all-electric city hall is at Beverly Hills. Officials of that city have expressed the keenest appreciation of electric heat, lights and power in their building and this building was checked thoroughly before it was determined by the city fathers here to so equip the Santa Ana city hall.

Beauty in design is another point that adds to the city hall. Sleek, modern, sturdy and with ample room, the city hall building is the most outstanding in the entire city. There is room for years to come, a point that was not overlooked when the building was designed.

At present, persons who pass through it will get the impression, that it is too big to house the little administration offices and employees needed to run the affairs of the city. Thought, however, will show that the city council, the architects and Ball and Honer have constructed a building that will serve Santa Ana interests for many years to come, or until a time when the city is at least twice as big as it is today.

A study of the different departments shows planning. The work of placing the various departments in the building where they will be most accessible to the public for the needs of the department has been cleverly done, with one exception, and this probably can not be helped.

The police quarters in the new building are the best of all departments. This department occupies the largest quarters, at the rear of the building and in the northwest section. It comprises several rooms on the lower floor, and a huge squadroom and gymnasium on the second floor.

The basement of the building, furnishes ample room for the parking of all city cars, taking them off the streets. There also is a pistol range in the cellar, which when properly fixed up should prove to be the most complete and the largest of any indoor range in Southern California.

The building is complete. It is a credit to Santa Ana and to the men who have planned it and built it.

PLANS TO USE WINGED SUIT WITHOUT MOTOR

BANFF, Alta.—(UP)—One day John Kropecz, 65-year-old inventor, hopes to don his "flying suit" and soar into the sky without benefit of a motor.

Kropecz says he has invented a "flying suit" which makes human flight possible. The device consists of an aluminum suit with metal wings and a series of springs, operated on the principle of the gramophone.

Explaining how his invention works, Kropecz said the suit is attached to the shoulders and around the waist. The wings are attached to a tube containing the power springs. The "pilot" propels himself by pedaling on a special device.

Kropecz says the suit is "crash-proof." If the springs fail, the "pilot" is kept afloat by a safety coat inflated with hydrogen balloons fastened to the lining of the suit.

The only problem Kropecz has not been able to solve is the take-off. At its present stage, a ground level start is impossible. The "pilot" would have to jump from a tower or roof of a building to take off.

Otherwise, he says, his invention is perfectly practicable, and declares that a model released from the roof of a hotel here flew two miles.

Kropecz said he is building a full-size model and plans to try it himself.

FARMERS' WIVES LIKE OLD STOVES

CHICAGO.—(UP)—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind but the American farmer's wife seldom does.

Despite efforts of the FHA to modernize farm kitchens and bathrooms with labor-saving devices used by city folk, farmers' wives still are using the portable oil heater which can be carried from the sitting room to the kitchen and then upstairs to take the chill off the bedroom.

SHIP BUMPER CITRUS CROP THROUGH M. O. D.; ANNUAL REPORT MADE BY DANIELS

That more fruit was handled by the Mutual Orange Distributors, the second largest citrus co-operative in California, during the 1934-1935 season than during any similar period in its 29 years of operation was brought out in the report of Bruce McDaniel, general manager, at the annual meeting of the organization in Redlands yesterday. During the season, 10,333 carloads, the equivalent of nearly 5,000,000 packed boxes, were handled. The f. o. b. value of the output of the co-operative was the highest since 1931.

"Export trade yearly becomes more important," said McDaniel. "The foreign trade policy of the Mutual Orange Distributors has proved practical and sound. We exported this season a total of 442,861 packed boxes of all varieties. These represent 20.4 per cent of our total packed shipments of Valencia, 33.1 per cent of the total packed shipments of grapefruit, and 1.15 per cent of the total packed shipments of lemons.

Increase Returns
"If this fruit had not been exported, it would have had to have been held over until the end of the season, sent to by-products plants, or eliminated. Instead, it was marketed in fresh form at good values and increased returns to our producers.

"Under normal conditions it is possible to distribute perishable crops fairly evenly in proportion to the population. However, upset economic conditions have affected certain sections of the United States more than others, while local and federal relief plans have influenced the buying power in some states more than in others. The result is that density of population has not reflected a proportionate buying power. This condition has increased the complexity of marketing problems.

Canned Products
"One of the factors which will to some degree affect the marketing of California fresh citrus fruits is the sale of canned citrus products. Fruit used for canning is not subject to regulation under the Agricultural Adjustment Act; so it is not possible to control the volume of citrus fruits going into cans or the distribution after canning.

"Reduction of freight rates is another problem facing the California citrus industry. This matter is being given especial attention by the Mutual Orange Distributors. Packing and selling costs already are reduced to a minimum; so further relief must come from more equitable freight rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission has just concluded its investigation of rules and rates governing refrigeration, and a decision, favorable to our interests is looked for within the next 60 days.

"The total business of the supply department increased more than 33 per cent during the year and exceeded \$1,000,000.

Membership Gain
"Our membership now consists of 33 grower-controlled groups of which 27 are co-operative associations. During the past few weeks three new co-operatives—the Exeter Mutual Growers, Ivanhoe Mutual Orange Association and Libby Fruit Packing Company of Phoenix, Ariz., with a large grapefruit output, has become a member."

J. A. Steward, sales manager, presented a comprehensive sta-

SANTA ANA'S NEW CITY HALL

Below is pictured Santa Ana's new city hall that will be ready for occupancy next week. Already furniture is being moved to the new edifice. The police department will take up its new headquarters in the city building on Saturday of this week. The city council will hold its first meeting in the building next Monday night. The building, electrically equipped throughout, is one of the most beautiful in Southern California and represents an expenditure of more than \$125,000. Its construction was a PWA project.



OLD CHEMISTRY EXHIBIT WILL BE IN FRANCE

PARIS.—(UP)—Something unique in scientific museums, which may go on exhibit at the Paris Exposition of 1937, has been turned up at the chateau of La Champfortiere, in the department of the Sarthe.

It is the complete collection of instruments used by Lavoisier, father of modern antipholistic chemistry, which many persons thought had been destroyed in the French revolution in which Lavoisier was guillotined because, in his zeal to earn enough money to enable him to conduct his experiments, he had accepted the unpopular job of tax-collector.

A few students knew that Lavoisier's instruments had not been destroyed in the revolution. They knew that when Dumas published the complete edition of Lavoisier's works in 1854 he was able to examine the great chemist's instruments. They knew that the apparatus for making water synthetically by mixing hydrogen and oxygen and the calorimeter in the Conservatory of Arts and Trades came from that collection, but no one knew where it was.

Collection Carefully Arranged
Marthe d'Ocagne, geometer and member of the Academy of Sciences, found the Lavoisier collection by accident in the chateau of Mme. Etienne de Chazelles, descended from Mme. Leon de Chazelles, residuary legatee of Mme. Lavoisier. It may be seen there now, carefully arranged and ticketed, together with the scientist's library.

Among the instruments are several beautifully made scales, on which Lavoisier, first of all scientists to submit his findings to the uncompromising test of mathematics, based his work. It was their precision that enabled him to enunciate the principle that "nothing is ever lost, nothing is ever created." Modern science makes no more accurate balances.

There is a kilogram, a measure which Lavoisier used, equaling the weight of a cubic decimeter of water, before the kilogram had a legal existence. It antedates the standard kilogram kept by the department of weights and measures. There is his meter-long thermometer which measures temperatures to one-hundredth of a centigrade degree. There are his pumps, static electric machines, barometers, calorimeters, hydro-meters and a decimal system watch. An instrument that looks like a gas mask was used by him to determine and study the products of respiration.

Some objects of the original collection have been scattered. There is, for instance, the portrait by David of Lavoisier and his wife, now in the Rockefeller collection.

ACCOUNTANT FACES CHARGE
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Investigation of state finances moved quietly today pending the return here of Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue and another meeting of his special legislative committee.

Fred W. Links, superintendent of accounts in the department of finance, was slated to appear in police court for preliminary hearing on a charge of misusing state funds.

COUNTY IDEAL LOCATION FOR INDUSTRIES

While industry is practically in its infancy in Orange county, nevertheless there will be found in several of the cities industrial plants, the growth and prosperity of which give sufficient answer as to the advantages of the county for such industries as may consider locating in Southern California.

The climate, with an annual average of 81 degrees, makes artificial heating in factories of little concern, a fact which should be of considerable interest to industries.

Labor conditions in the county are ideal, with little trouble of any kind ever experienced in the county, another factor of interest to industry.

The nearest point in Orange county to Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors is less than 10 miles away, while the central and more populous districts are only a little more than twice that distance.

With an abundance of pure water, cheap electricity, four excellent railroads, together with adequate motor freight and passenger transportation facilities, the county is in line for its share of the tremendous industrial development which is expected to be seen in Southern California within the next few years.

BIRTH CONTROL HIT BY CATHOLIC WOMEN

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Catholic women throughout the nation today were urged by their parent organization to shun non-Catholic groups which approve birth control and sterilization.

The National Council of Cath-

Cops' in Armor



Profiting by experience in the bloody 1934 waterfront strike, the San Francisco police have devised several types of protective equipment for riot suppression duty. This portable folding metal shield is one piece of equipment designed to protect the wearer against thrown rocks and clubs.

Women, made up of 2300 organizations in the United States, referred indirectly to the American Federation of Women's clubs and the National Organization of University Women, which recently went on record in favor of dissemination of birth control information by physicians.

A resolution adopted by the council in convention said:

"In several national mixed groups, there is being forced upon their memberships corporate action approving such matters as contraception and sterilization, which are against the conscience of Catholics."

'BLOOD DONORS' OF ST. LOUIS AID STRICKEN

ST. LOUIS.—(UP)—An organization known as the "Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of St. Louis" was established here a few years ago and today claims a membership of 76.

W. R. Goodman conceived the idea, and now at any hour of the day or night, men or women of this voluntary band will rush to a hospital to aid some patient.

Goodman tells this story of the group's founding:

"I used to take my Sunday school class to the City hospital to visit patients who might be lonely. Soon the doctors got to know us, and once or twice asked us if we would give blood for some patient who couldn't afford to pay for a transfusion.

"So I thought it would take less running around if I got a list ready of people who would give their blood free. I talked to one of the doctors and he said he didn't think I could do it, but if I could get the people he'd be glad to test them, and classify their blood."

Goodman enlisted 35 friends. A total of 109 transfusions have been made by members, and in 50 per cent of the cases the patient has left the hospital well.

Indiana Woman Is Carrier Of Mail

CULVER, Ind.—(UP)—Mrs. Roy McIntire, a veteran of seven years, is one of the few women carrying the mails in the United States.

She rarely uses a substitute, but when it is necessary, she employs her husband or son. Her route is five miles long and covers half of Culver.

The average man clasps and unclasps more than 2,500,000 buttons in his lifetime.

Builders

WHAT A WORLD of meaning is contained in that one word . . . We are proud of the fact that we can call ourselves "Builders", in Orange County . . . and proud of the part we have had as "Builders of Orange County."

For the past twelve years Ball & Honer have been identified in the building industry of the County and as such have earned an enviable reputation. Pioneers of FLORAL PARK, which has grown to be one of the finest residential sections, not only of Santa Ana and Orange County, but of the entire State; builders of many of the large business structures of the city and many hundreds of smaller homes throughout the county, Ball & Honer now point with justifiable pride to the completion of Santa Ana's New City Hall.



HARRY H. BALL



ALLISON C. HONER

They also take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to all who had a part in the construction of this magnificent Monument to the ideals and forward looking citizenry of Santa Ana.

As General Contractors for the construction of this, a new mile stone in the development of "A Greater Santa Ana" Ball & Honer have again demonstrated their right to the title, "BUILDERS."

Home Planning and Financing Can be Arranged — We Build Anywhere

BALL & HONER

103 East Third Street

Santa Ana, California

ONE-FOURTH OF COUNTY COAST PUBLIC BEACH

More than a fourth of Orange county's 40-mile coast line is public beach, 11 miles being represented in bay or ocean frontage owned by city, county or state.

This was shown today by the records of County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard, which disclose that cities of the county own approximately 35,200 feet of beach frontage, or 6 1/2 miles; about 14,500 feet, or 2 3/4 miles, belongs to the county, and 8,000 feet, or more than 1 1/2 miles, are included in two state parks.

The largest single stretch of public beach is provided by the city of Newport Beach, which has 5 1/2 miles, or 29,000 feet of it.

Orange county and the state own the next largest areas of public beach frontage. The county has 8,000 feet, approximately 1 1/2 miles, at Sunset Beach, and the state has an equal amount in the San Clemente state park.

Other sections of city-owned beach are 1,000 feet, or less than a quarter-mile, at Seal Beach; 2,640 feet, a half-mile, at Huntington Beach, and the same frontage at Laguna Beach.

Besides its Sunset Beach holdings, the county has a half-mile of frontage in the developed section of Newport Beach; 400 feet at Arch Beach; 2,900 feet at Coast Royal and 2,640 feet, or a half-mile, at Dana Point. The Arch Beach frontage is almost inaccessible, however, because of the steep cliffs at that point.

The state, in addition to the 8,000 feet of frontage at San Clemente state park, has 2,000 feet of frontage at Doheny state park, near the mouth of San Juan creek.

Sizzling Play on Ice Marks Hockey Season Warmup



Combining the hard relentless play of football, basketball's quick shift of fortune and the blinding speed of ice skating, hockey has become the favorite sport of millions of thrill-loving sports fans of the North. Here's a sample of the thudding scrimmage that drew cheers as the Montreal Canadiens beat the New York Americans in Madison Square Garden. Dutton (left), playing manager of the Americans, is going down as Haynes (center) of the Canadiens and Lesieur, Dutton's teammate, continue the struggle for possession of the puck.

CITRUS NOT TO BE ARTIFICIALLY DYED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The department of agriculture today gave notice that interstate shipments of oranges colored with yellow or orange aniline dyes to stimulate fruit of greater maturity and flavor or of superior variety would be subject to action under the food and drug act.

The Bay of Fundy has 72 tides.

DEVELOPMENT AND HISTORY OF CITRUS INDUSTRY IN ORANGE COUNTY OUTLINED

Development of Orange county during recent years has kept in step with the growth and expansion of the citrus industry. The prosperity of Orange county is dependent largely on the orange, born in India—when, history does not say.

Inasmuch as the citrus industry is the main industry in Orange county, the history of the citrus business in this county finds interest in every home of the county.

From India, according to G. W. Sandilands' account in the History of Orange County, the orange found its way into Arabia and Syria, and in the eleventh century was growing in Italy, Sicily and Spain, Europe's greatest citrus fruit regions. The sixteenth century brought the orange to America. Across the Atlantic the Spaniards brought it in their conquest of a new world.

California saw the orange in 1769, or within the next few years after, for it was then that the Franciscans started north out of Lower California. In 1792 oranges were known, by mission records, to have been growing at the San Buena Ventura Mission. San Gabriel mission, near Los Angeles, had the most extensive grove. This was set out in 1804.

In 1818 there were 211 fruit trees, oranges and others, at San Gabriel. Two small groves were planted in Los Angeles in 1841, the first outside of the mission gardens. William Wolfskill set out two acres in 1841, the first intended for commercial use. In 1857, L. Van Loven, pioneer fruit man in the region now holding the great orchards of the San Bernardino valley, planted 45 seedling trees. In 1865, 200 trees were set out at Crafton, near Redlands.

Sacramento saw the first orange trees in the northern section in 1855. By 1862 there were 25,000 citrus fruit trees in California. In 1870, the first seeds were planted at Riverside. However, the real era of the citrus fruit industry was started in 1873. It was in that year that L. C. Tibbets, of Riverside, planted two trees from the department of agriculture, secured from a small shipment of trees from Bahia, Brazil.

The superiority of the fruit of these trees was quickly recognized. The trees were named the Washington Navel, and in the next decade several thousand acres of them were planted in California. The original trees are still living and are objects of interest to the people and visitors of Riverside. Some years ago one of these trees was removed from its original home to the grounds of Glenwood Inn, and reset with great pomp and ceremony on the occasion of a visit of President Roosevelt, the

distinguished visitor taking part in the work of transplanting.

The crude methods used in packing oranges in Orange county in the early days of the industry was described by Charles C. Chapman in the history. He told how oranges first were sorted by hand by Chinese and described the development of the sorting and boxing machines.

The Valencia orange, Chapman recounted, has made the record for prices received for California oranges. Patterson Bowers is credited with putting out the first orchard of Valentias near Orange. He planted two acres in 1873 on the south side of what is now Walnut avenue, a street running east from the city of Orange. In 1874, B. River planted five acres of seedling trees. These trees were purchased from T. A. Garey, of Los Angeles, and hauled down in a wagon.

The following year the remainder of the 10-acre ranch was set out with trees grown in the nurseries of the D. C. Hayward and Joseph Beach of Orange. This was soon followed by an orchard planted by Chapman and Glassell and known as the Richland farm, and now a part of the city of Orange. This was soon followed by an orchard planted by a Mr. Dimmock and Joseph Fisher. This was located northwest of Orange. In 1876, Dr. W. B. Wall put out an orchard at Tustin, which was soon followed by orchards set out in that district by Samuel Preble, Mr. Tustin, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Snow and Mr. Adams, old-time residents.

In 1878, M. A. Peters and John Gregg planted orchards about one mile south of Orange from trees grown by themselves budded from trees purchased from the Garey nursery in Los Angeles.

The first orchard set out in the Piacentia district was by R. H. Gilman. He put out 40 acres in 1875 on what is still known as the Gilman ranch on Piacentia avenue. William M. McFadden, about 1880, put out 20 acres further up the same avenue. The following year Dr. Tombs, whose property lay between Gilman's and McFadden's put out several acres.

Even before any of the orchards mentioned above were put out, there were a few orange trees scattered about in the yards of residents of Anaheim. These were seedlings, but they demonstrated that what is now the northern part of Orange county was adapted to orange culture. Among the first to put out orchards of any considerable size was a Mr. Knappe and Henry Brimmerman.

RE-TRIAL IN TRAP DEATH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 26.—(UP)—The story of the death of 8-year-old Patricia O'Hare, who stumbled against an electric trap guarding W. N. Raugh's fishpond, was repeated in Superior court today during the second trial of Raugh on manslaughter charges.

The prosecution claims that Patricia was electrocuted. The defense will contend that she fell accidentally and drowned.

The first trial of Raugh ended with the jury deadlocked.

BILL MURPHY
Gilmore Dealer
in Los Angeles



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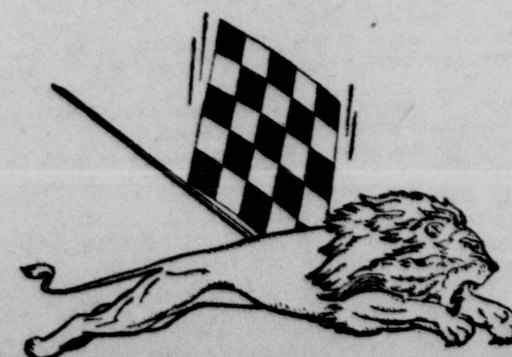
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FRENCH STUDY MIDGET TYPE SUB-SEA BOAT

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Nov. 26.—The midget or vest-pocket cruisers and torpedo boats which have been so successfully adopted by Germany have started the French wondering whether the idea could not be applied to underwater craft as well.

Far from building a navy on the same lines of that of 1914, the Germans are busily putting together one that is radically different, paying greatest stress to speed and flexibility. Germany started the world in 1930 with its vest-pocket cruisers of 10,000 tons. Two are completed and two others are being constructed.

This year Germany again sprung a surprise by introducing the vest-pocket torpedo boats, also known as flying boats or "death boats." They have a displacement of 200 tons and are capable of a speed of 65 miles an hour.

Ever since Germany renounced the Versailles treaty and was given an official whitewash by the British admiralty in connection with its future navy, France has become more determined than ever to maintain naval superiority over its traditional enemy. Consequently France is seriously considering revising the building program drastically to match the new German units.

Since France is primarily interested in a navy for defensive, it naturally favors the submarine. At present France possesses 66 of them, including the giant Surcouf, the world's largest submersible craft with a displacement of 2880 tons. The other 65 units include 35 of 1500 tons and 30 of 600 tons.

France's present building program calls for four units of 1500 tons and four of 600 tons. However, it is seriously considering revising the program to include a number of units of between 200 and 250 tons to match the German vest-pocket types.

These submarines would be known as "passe-partout," which translated means "pass everywhere." As their names imply, these midget units would be able to go everywhere. They could approach bases and ports of the

It's Parka Time for Kids in Matanuska Colony



"Just like the Eskimos wear," is the boast of youngsters of the Rural Rehabilitation Project in Palmer, Matanuska Valley, Alaska. For with the coming of winter the school children now wear the parkas that in Middle West homes they used to see only in pictures of Eskimos and explorers.

enemy practically undetected and slip away at fast speed.

Due to their size they would be unable to take on much fuel, ammunition or stock of any kind. Furthermore their cruising radius would be limited. However, since they would be built primarily to remain close to the Mediterranean and especially the channel coasts they would not be handicapped as their bases would be close by. Because of this and because France's traditional policy is one of defense, proponents of this type of craft point out that they would meet every requirement.

Each of these units would be capable of high speed. Each would be equipped with two torpedo tubes and would be excellent for scouting and detective work and could rain havoc on slow, heavy cruisers.

Many experts point out that there is no reason for submarines of the Surcouf type. Despite the 13,000-mile cruising radius, the 14 torpedo tubes and the seaplane she carries, the Surcouf's size makes her an easy target for enemy planes or ships, especially the German vest-pocket units, as the maximum speed when not immersed is only 19 knots.

MEXICO MAY INAUGURATE PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY IN MAY; ROAD NOW OPEN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.—(UP)—The Pan-American Highway, linking Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, is nearing completion.

The Department of Communications reports that work on the sierra between Jacala and Tamazunchale is scheduled to be finished in December, 1935.

Bridges that remain to be finished are scheduled to be ready by April, 1936.

Unless something unexpected happens, it is the intention of the government officially to inaugurate the road in May, 1936.

Officially the road is not open now, although it is being daily used by persons coming from various parts of the United States to the capital in their own cars. By having the road officially "closed," the government avoids any responsibility for delays or discomforts which might be endured by tourists.

Engineers and motorists who have made the trip in recent days told the United Press correspondent that it will require many months for the gravel to settle.

High Speed Impossible

The looseness of the gravel makes it impossible to make much speed in various sections. Nevertheless, there are drivers who come through from the border, 767 miles in three days, and some in even two and a half days.

Mexican officials here generally deprecate reports that the road is complete, and that it is smooth throughout. Mexicans do not overrate the highway, so that anybody who suffers several punctures en route, delays by slides or in ferrying rivers, need not complain of misinformation before leaving home.

Some tourists have told the correspondent that they were unable to find any good hotels en route except at Monterey and Victoria. Mexican officials were asked if anything was being done to remedy this condition, and was informed that the government is not doing anything directly, but is giving all kinds of facilities—such as exemption from taxation—to any private concerns desiring to construct hotels not only along this road, but on any road which may be used by tourists.

ELLSWORTH CREW REPORTED FOUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The crew of the supply ship Wyatt Earp of the Lincoln Ellsworth expedition to the antarctic believed today that Ellsworth and his airplane pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, were safe at the isolated Bay of Whales.

A radio message from the ship to The New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance said the ship crew, at Dundee island at the head of the Weddell sea, planned to lay supply depots across the Antarctic to the Bay of Whales and dispatch an expedition in search of the fliers.

Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon took off Saturday from Dundee island on a flight across Antarctica to the Bay of Whales. They reported by radio that a few hours after their takeoff they were flying well in fair weather. Nothing has been heard of them since.

JOHN L. LEWIS PLANS 'ATTACK'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(UP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers moved today to place the case for Industrial Unionism before the Organized Workers of America in his clash with the leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

Lieutenants of Lewis announced that his program for mass organization of industries was being sent out immediately to every central labor body, state federation, federal labor union and international union in the country.

The announcement emphasized Lewis' determination to go forward with his program despite a plea for reconsideration by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Green is supporting the official federation policy of craft unionization in opposition to Lewis' program of industrial unions. Lewis resigned Saturday as vice-president of the federation in order to devote all his energies to the campaign.

Despite the bitterness of the split, Lewis and his affiliated leaders emphasized they had no intention of withdrawing from the federation.

BALANCED DIET IS IMPORTANT FOR ALL DOGS

The care taken in feeding dogs can hardly be overstressed, for from his food elements must be derived the qualities in health and spirit expected from him, authorities declare, affirming that comparatively few human foods are suitable for canines.

Under no condition should a dog have at any time ice cream, potatoes, rice, fried foods, gravies, candy, pastry, boiled liver or chicken bones, they state.

The ideal canine diet should consist of a daily combination of all the following food elements properly prepared in balanced proportions—fresh lean meat, shredded wheat, vegetables, iodine salts, bran, bone flour, milk-whey and pure imported cod liver oil. This seems a long list but each of these items is included in Dr. Ross' dog and cat food and constitutes an irreducible minimum if it is desired that a dog thrive. It provides the nourishment needed to strengthen bone and muscle, nerve and sinew and definitely prolongs a pet's life, according to its manufacturers.

MASON IN LODGE 76 YEARS

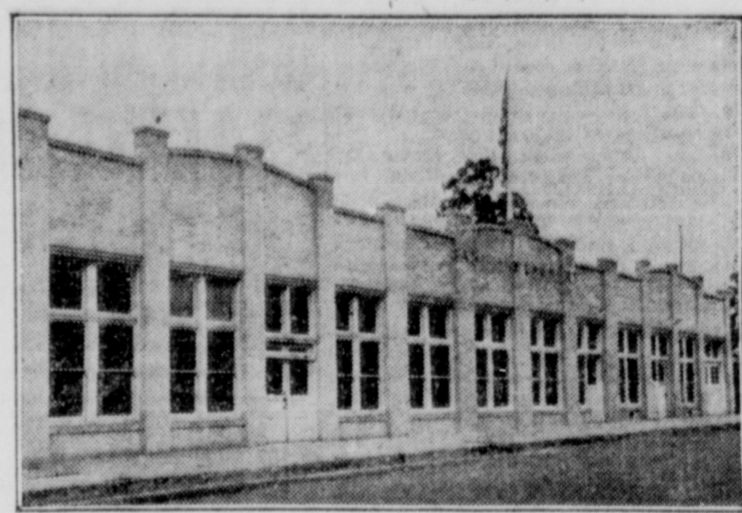
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.—(UP)—Samuel Armstrong is a claimant for the title of senior member of the Masonic order. He became a Mason June 24, 1859. Membership was conferred by Frankford Lodge, No. 192, Philadelphia. Armstrong celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recently.

COOKS FAINT AT FESTIVAL

OSLWEIN, Ia.—(UP)—Three cooks fainted during the "flap-jack" festival here. The event required the services of 30 cooks, 1500 pounds of flour, 30 gallons of maple syrup, 100 pounds of butter and 300 gallons of coffee. About 15,000 pancakes were cooked in three hours for 5000 persons.

In selecting their mates, men pick women whose intelligence is about on their own level, according to a psychologist of the University of California.

Let's talk about



Partial View of the Modern Sanitary Laundry's Plant

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Hundreds of our customers tell us that after long years of experience they have found the Modern Way at last . . . they simply turn over all laundry work to the largest, cleanest and most efficiently operated plant in Orange county . . . and receive the finest work that can be done!

Use of the newest, most modern laundry equipment obtainable, plus "Zero Soft Water" and pure Ivory Soap assures our customers of uniformly excellent work. . . . Here Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

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American Fruit Growers Inc. of California

Distributors of Famed 'Blue Goose' Brand Fruits Have Most Modern Packing Houses in Orange County

Located throughout Orange County are Packing Houses of American Fruit Growers, Inc., packers of that well-known brand, "Blue Goose."

These houses have the best of packing machinery. The mechanical arrangement of each packing plant is most efficient. The fruit is first put through a washing and polishing process. Conveyors move the oranges into tanks where they are thoroughly cleaned. Next the fruit passes through a solution to prevent decay and thence through a spray of water to remove the solution. The next step is the passing of the fruit over brass rollers that remove all traces of water and huge electric fans aid in drying the fruit as it passes these rollers. Next the oranges are polished by revolving brushes with a small amount of wax on them to bring out the gloss of the fruit.

The next process is sorting the oranges into the various grades of quality. Conveyors pick up the fruit as it comes from the washers and it passes down a long table where sorters with soft woolen gloves grade it correctly.

The last and final process is packing. Handlers, also in woolen gloves, pick up the fruit and place it in wrappers and thence into crates. As quickly as a crate is filled it is moved by conveyors to a unique machine which places the lids on the crates in one operation. The nails are precisely placed by this machine and each box comes through ready for loading into cars.

The Blue Goose Label of the American Fruit Growers Inc., is well known in all the important markets of the world . . . known as the label identifying high quality fresh fruit. As a grower you may ship one box or a carload. Every shipment receives the same sincere, attentive, conscientious care from the time it leaves your grove until it has been sold and the proceeds sent to you. You can check on any shipments you have made at any time—all records are available. A market is open for your shipments through AFG.

Thus, the fruit that is packed at these plants is the finest fruit to be found in Orange County.

The American Fruit Growers is a national organization which sells annually approximately 40,000 cars of fruits and vegetables to markets throughout the world.

Main headquarters of the California division of American Fruit Growers are located in Los Angeles in the Bendix Building, 1206 South Maple Avenue.

Officials of the company are: H. S. Hazeltine, president; F. T. Fogg, vice-president; O. W. Schleussner, general sales manager; Romer Johnson, sales manager, citrus department; N. F. Jacobs, secretary; C. J. Chapin, purchasing agent; H. C. Poor, general field superintendent, and H. G. Whitney, publicity and advertising department.



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Dr. Ross' Dog and Cat Food is Best

. . . . for My Growth and Development

Your dog's health and well being depends primarily upon his diet . . . He needs a well balanced food. Dr. Ross' dog and cat food is one that combines all the elements necessary for the proper nourishment of your pet. It contains lean red meat from freshly slaughtered animals, high quality cereals; wheat; polenta, bran, concentrated sea vegetables (PARKELP) and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.

This balanced food assures you of a healthy pet, for it contains all the various elements necessary for their growth and development and gives them a resistance against common ailments from which they might suffer, with a less scientifically prepared food.

Dr. Ross' Vitamin Dog and Cat Food is packed under the strict regulations of the State of California, Department of Public Health.

"GLAD HANDS"

Try Dr. Ross' Granulated Soap—Silver Suds—Ask Your Grocer

For the whole family, Economical, Speedy Cleanser, Lathers Freely. Suds that last, no soapy stickiness, no soapy odor. Concentrated—Condensed—Scientifically Prepared for all household uses. For Silks, Rayons, Dishes and Kitchenware. For Washing Machine or Tub, Bathroom, Woodwork and Enamelled surfaces. "A Quality Soap."

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PLEASE SEND
ME THE
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In Orange County

Being a part of Orange county, we are naturally proud of its development in the past few years and of the plans for further growth and development. Orange county has been favored by nature in that it is an ideal spot for citrus and other products of the soil . . . it too is an ideal spot for various types of industry. The last few years has seen Orange county forge ahead in her industrial growth. Many new plants have been established here and all have shown a most satisfactory growth.

About two years ago the Dr. Ross Vitamin food packing plant, seeking larger quarters moved to their new location in Orange county at Los Alamitos. Increased volume necessitated the move into a plant with a much larger capacity. At that time the company expanded its sales outlet into the national field.

The past two years have shown the wisdom of this expansion program, as today the production is many times greater than that of two years ago and Dr. Ross' Vitamin Dog and Cat Foods are sold in every state in the Union, with production and sales steadily increasing.

HANDLING OF MILK PRODUCTS IS EXPLAINED

Reasons for its steady growth and popularity are easy to enumerate, officials of the Wilson Dairy company said today. The entire production of Wilson Dairy products is handled from start to finish in a scientific manner. Every cow in the dairy herd is tested once each month, and must pass rigid tests, far beyond what the law requires. Each cow is kept in a large corral to insure healthy and clean conditions. Cows are all milked by machine, the milk immediately passing over a cooler. From the cooler it goes to the new type pasteurizer, known as the circulating type of machine. Here it is automatically kept at the required temperature, with no chance of overheating or underheating. This equipment is said to be the latest word in pasteurization equipment. From that point the milk goes through another cooling unit, then into the automatic bottle filler and capper, and on into the new type air conditioned refrigerator. Every piece of new equipment in the plant is of the latest type, and every step of the handling of the milk is governed by the most approved scientific methods. Not only that, but the excellent flavor of the milk is due to the most careful feeding, processing, and care of the herd, making a high butter-fat content.

SCHOOL STUDENTS MEET AT HARBOR

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Nov. 27.—Nearly 100 students, members of scholarship societies of the high schools of southern Orange county, met at the Newport Harbor Union High school Tuesday. The Rev. Kemp Winkler, pastor of Christ Church, by the Sea, at Newport Beach, was the principal speaker on the evening's program, addressing the group on the theme, "Scholarship for Service." The main portion of the program was given during the dinner hour. Community songs were sung, directed by Yvonne Wallace, and Wanda Thompson, accompanied by Edna Walker, sang two soprano solos. Maureen McClintock gave a monologue. Ted Staffler, president of the local society, acted as master of ceremonies. Preceding the dinner program, an hour of discussion was held between groups. Representatives were present from Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Capistrano and Newport Harbor high. Betty Lamberton was in charge of the decorations, Betty Lou Os-

HOME OIL CO. PRODUCTS IN BIG DEMAND

From a one-truck, two-man company to a 20-man, 7-truck concern in little more than 10 years is the record of the Home Oil company, which supplies Associated products to Orange county dealers. In 1925, when the Home Oil company had its inception, one truck was more than ample to supply stations with their Associated gasoline. Today there are more than 80 "Smiling Associated" dealers in the county, handling Green Gold gasoline, as well as Cymol motor oil. One of its founders, R. J. Granger, cousin of the famous Galloping Ghost of football fame, still is directing the activities of the firm. The steady increase in gallonage recorded for Flying A is easy to explain, according to Granger. The Associated Oil company is constantly at work improving its products for greater service to motorists. One of the greatest services, he said, is the fact that Flying A gasoline is constantly changed to meet changing weather conditions. There no longer is any need to shift to "winter gasoline." He advises the motorist to stick to Flying A and it will change all the way around the calendar. Granger said "performance of gasoline depends directly on the weather. We cannot control the weather so our refinery does the next best thing—controls the characteristics of Flying A." He explained that it is a simple matter of changing the ratio of fast-burning and slow-burning parts whenever and wherever a change makes for better performance. Last year, for example, there were 22 seasonal changes made in Flying A giving easy starting and quick warm-up on the coldest days. In determining seasonal adjustments the company uses U. S. weather bureau records from 450 Western communities.

TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 27.—The junior class play, "Growing Pains," will be presented in the high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. The play is a comedy written by the author of last year's senior play, "Skidding." Mrs. Eleanor Casaday is directing the play, with Jim Lewis and Ruth Leslie Mitchell taking the leading roles. There are 18 members of the cast. Good designed the place cards, and Maureen McClintock was in charge of the program arrangement. Miss Viola Perry, member of the school faculty, is senior advisor of the local society.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Council Votes To Buy Site For Armory

BOARD ORDERS PARKING LAW ENFORCEMENT

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Steps were taken at a special meeting of the Orange city council last night to secure a site and to deed the same to the state for a site for a proposed armory to build under the WPA at a cost of \$65,000 for use of the National Guard company. Several sites are under consideration and it was stated that bids will be considered for property on either Chapman avenue or Glassell street. The site must have a frontage of 170 feet with a depth of 175 feet with a nearby site for a drill ground 100 by 150 feet available.

Three sites have been considered by the city, one at the corner of Chapman avenue and Pepper street, one at Water and Chapman and one near the city park on Glassell street. Major Donald Williams, battalion commander of National Guard units in Orange county, was present and had with him plans for the new armory for the council's inspection. A resolution was adopted approving the purchase of a site for the project. The armory will be used by the National Guard twice weekly, it was brought out, and it is planned to use the building as a community center at other times. The proposed drill hall will be 75 feet by 100 feet, with stage, dressing rooms and storage rooms for athletic equipment and indoor range. A decision was reached to enforce a two hour parking ordinance which went into effect a few years ago and which affects streets in the business section. Parking space has been decreased by the enforcement of a state law which went into effect September 1 and which requires parallel parking along state highways. A request made by the Merchants' Service bureau asking for a one hour parking limit around the Plaza was tabled.

Women of the Seventh Day Adventist church were granted permission to stage a candy and cooked food sale in the plaza in the near future.

In New Zealand, a crow-shrike spent a month building a "fireproof" nest, using wire as material. The wire was stolen from a workshop.

Secretary Speaks To Girl Reserves

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Miss Rena Smith, Long Beach Y. W. C. A. secretary, was the speaker at a dinner given this week by members of the Hi Tri Girl Reserves, with their mothers as honored guests. Miss Smith discussed the ideals and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. in their relation to cultural, educational and spiritual appreciation. Included on the program were violin numbers by John Stout, accompanied by his teacher, Vladimir Lenski. Melba Talmadge, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster of the evening and introduced her cabinet and the advisor, Miss Helen Estock. Group singing was led by Eleanor Kolthorst and accompanied by Mary Esther Wood. Barbara Knuth was program chairman of the affair and decorations in autumn leaves and flowers were arranged by Bernice Williams.

PLAN HOLIDAY GATHERINGS IN TUSTIN HOMES

TUSTIN, Nov. 27.—Residents of Tustin have arranged many dinner parties for tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Riehl and children, Louis and Virginia, of First street, will entertain the following relatives at an elaborate turkey dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perozzi and children, Marilyn, Beverly Jean and Norman Charles, of Santa Ana, and Fred Perozzi, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock and son, Harley, of 143 North B street, will entertain at a turkey dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dutro, of Glendale, as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windler will be Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windler and daughter, Miss Minnie Windler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson and sons, James and Stanley, of Panorama Heights, will preside at a turkey dinner Thursday. Invited relatives are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Soest, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cherry, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Harris and Mrs. Cora Thompson, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatfield, of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCulla, B. T. Hinds, Mrs. Maude Furgason and daughter, Miss Helen Furgason, will enjoy turkey dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Johnson in Los Angeles. Nearly 20 relatives will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sauer and son, John Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Sauer's mother, Mrs. Mary S. Rowley, of Santa Ana, will share turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens and daughter, Paulene, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philipp, of Hewes avenue, will enjoy Thursday with their son, Charles Philipp, at Glendale. Charles is an artist with Walt Disney, who makes Mickey Mouse and Silly Phonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Archer and daughters, Anna May and Rebecca, of Newport road, will be Thursday dinner guests of friends Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, in Pasadena.

J. D. Campbell, of West Third street, and his brother, E. C. Campbell, of Long Beach, will spend Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bower and children, Gerald, Hazel, Grace and Bethel, will be Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Bower's sister, Miss Mamie Lamb, in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and children, Margaret and Billy, will entertain Mrs. Sharpless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bulach, of Long Beach. In the afternoon the group will attend a football game in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashcraft and children, Tenna Mae, Elmer and Bobby, will be Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton, in San Pedro.

Mrs. May W. Borum and daughter, Miss May Rose Borum, of 209 South A street, plan to spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Borum's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilson, in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Kidd and children, Ralph, Earl and Belva, will have as a Thursday dinner guest, Raymond McCollum, of Des Moines, Ia., who is enjoying a two weeks' visit here. Raymond is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kidd.

WOMAN'S CLUB SECTION HEARS TALK ON SOILS

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—"Soils and Fertilizers" was the topic discussed by Sam Walker of the Association Laboratories of Anaheim at a meeting of Garden section of the Orange Woman's club this week. Mrs. Perry Grout presided. Walker told of a new fertilizer which will be made from redwood bark. He stated that root growth is watched through glass and that it is found that some roots grow from one-half to two inches in 25 hours, the latter speed being made by date palms in the Coachella valley.

A talk on rock gardens and pools which was to have been given by Mrs. Grout was postponed until another meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon December 13 at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sherman Gilgoly as the luncheon hostess. Gifts of plants and bulbs will be exchanged. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. Seba and Mrs. Kenneth King. Russell Adkinson, nursery man of Santa Ana, will be the speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. George Seba, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace and Mrs. Anna Slater. Report of the Inter-Cities Garden club meeting at Covina were given by Mrs. Grout, Mrs. Ann Peterson and Mrs. S. W. Todd.

John L. Palmer Rites Saturday

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—John L. Palmer, 82, passed away last night at his home at 553 North Glassell street. He was born in Greenfield, Penn., January 31, 1853, and had been a resident of Orange for the past 14 years. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs.

LOUISE DEWS. JOHN SECREST WED IN YUMA

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dewes, 247 North Cleveland street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlie Louise Dewes, to John D. Secrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Secrest, 202 North Garnsey street, Santa Ana. The ceremony took place November 8 at Yuma, Ariz., in the manse of the Yuma Presbyterian church, with the pastor of the church, the Rev. Raymond C. Acheson, reading the service.

The young people were accompanied to Yuma by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long, of Santa Ana. Mrs. Long (Frances Dewes) is a sister of the bride and is herself a recent bride.

The bride wore a knit suit of burnt orange with brown accessories especially becoming to her bronze gold hair and brown eyes. Mrs. Long wore a dark blue ensemble with blue accessories. Mrs. Secrest came to California from Texarkana, Ark. She graduated from Santa Monica business college, coming with her family from this city to Orange, where she has been employed for several years as stenographer and bookkeeper in the Orange Savings bank.

Mr. Secrest is at the head of the men's placement division of the WPA in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Secrest will establish their home at 508 West First street, Santa Ana, December 1.

Cora Palmer. Funeral services are to be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Coffey funeral chapel, with Dr. Robert Burns McAlay conducting the service. Entombment will be made in Melrose Abbey.

Card Party Held By O. E. S. Circle

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Lillian Bishop and Mrs. Angeline Courtney were hostesses at the regular meeting of the O. E. S. circle of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday. The hall was decorated in fall flowers for the occasion, the short business session, presided over by Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, being followed by an afternoon of fancy work and bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. H. Mellor and Mrs. E. G. Stinson. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood, Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Mrs. E. G. Stinson, Mrs. Ernest Stinson, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. Augusta Hays, Mrs. A. H. Tyrell, Mrs. Emma Honadel, Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs, Mrs. Daisy Gruwell and Mrs. Emma Morrin.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Sunshine boller; 6:30 p. m.
Queen Sabe club; "hard times" dance; Legion clubhouse; 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Union Thanksgiving services at First Christian church; the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church, speaker; 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Thanksgiving services at St. John's Lutheran church; German worship, 9:30 a. m.; the Rev. A. C. Bode; English worship, 11 a. m., the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, speaker.
Immanuel Lutheran church Thanksgiving German service, 9 a. m.; English service 10:30 a. m., the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, speaker.
St. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive; Thanksgiving German service 9:30 a. m.; English service, 10:45 a. m.; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, speaker.
The arrival of twins is such a rare event in Uganda that the occasion is made a festival.

HEALTH TOPIC AT SESSION OF CENTER GROUP

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Health was emphasized in the program of the Center street Parent-Teacher association Tuesday, with Dr. E. L. Russell of the state health department as the speaker. Dr. Russell discussed general phases of health, special attention to smallpox, diphtheria and infantile paralysis.

A health play was presented by pupils of the fifth grade, girls of the class singing "The Hermit Thrush" and "The Marionettes," accompanied by Miss Rachel Williams. The grade won the attendance contest for mothers and will be given a new book for its room library.

Mrs. Florence Reed was in charge of refreshments served to the 50 members present by the third grade mothers, assisted by Mrs. Joe Peterson and Mrs. Jack Mays.

Trinity Guild To Hold Card Party

ORANGE, Nov. 27.—Plans for December social affairs featured the short meeting of the Trinity Episcopal guild Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Brown presiding. The guild will give a card party for men and women of the congregation on the evening of December 8. Mrs. N. J. Whitney will entertain the organization in its annual Christmas party on the afternoon of December 17. Mrs. Brown appointed Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. F. E. Smith to serve as the nominating committee for officers of the coming term, the election to be held at the next meeting. Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Miss L. Burton.



PROGRESS BUILT ON SERVICE

A business does not stand still. It must go forward or fail. Raitt's Rich Milk is going ahead with Santa Ana — closely linked with the health and prosperity of our community because day in and day out we distribute your most important food—MILK. Recent improvements in our plant and equipment give evidence of our determination to supply Santa Ana with milk and cream that are second to none in purity, richness and freshness. Raitt's Rich Milk is produced by selected herds in the heart of our dairy region. It is laboratory tested and bottled in our plant where every modern sanitary device is employed for your protection, and delivered to you promptly every morning by bonded representatives untiring in their efforts to serve you. Our responsibility for the health and happiness of Santa Ana is very great—and we guard this trust religiously. You, your children and your children's children can depend upon Raitt's Rich Milk ALWAYS for first-quality milk and cream.

You are cordially invited to inspect our improved plant and facilities where you can see for yourself the manifold precautions taken to safeguard the milk you drink.

Grade A Pasteurized
Guaranteed Real Natural Vitamin D
Certified

RAITT'S RICH MILK COMPANY

We Are Also Orange County Distributors of ARDEN Products

1008 East Fourth

Phone 768



Nature Was Lavish... in Her Gifts to Orange County

WHEN Nature was bestowing her gifts on the land she was especially lavish to Orange County. But to obtain those gifts, man must use his ingenuity and his labor or these gifts remain sealed in the land. In Orange County man has done his part and in his whole-hearted co-operation, the world has benefitted from the fruits of the soil and his labor. This year there has been produced in the county over 100,000 tons of extra fine sugar beets, containing Nature's sweets for people's use. This entire production is used in the Holly sugar plant to manufacture HOLLY SUGAR, which is as fine a product as is obtainable anywhere. You may use it not only for table and general use, but for all jams, jellies, preserves and canning, with the utmost of safety. It is identical chemically with cane sugar.

The Holly Sugar Corporation Has a Part in the Development of the Greater Orange County



Today, to process the sugar beets as they come from the field, into glistening white, pure granulated Holly Sugar, it requires the employment of over 400 Orange county people. Three shifts of workers are kept busy day and night during the season in turning out the refined sugar. The daily payroll of the Holly Sugar Corporation is approximately \$1500. This is in addition to the growers' payrolls to the field employees.

The Holly Sugar Corporation has a part in the development of Orange county. Orange

county is the home of the Holly Sugar Corporation. The problems of the county, its growth and development, the further development of its industries and its natural resources, all are of vital importance to us. We feel that we are a part of the development... and that in the "Greater Development" we desire to do our part.

When you buy Holly Sugar from your grocer, you are not only buying the best sugar that can be produced, but you are aiding, at no cost to you, in the Greater Development of Orange county and her industries.

When You Buy Sugar Ask for HOLLY... It Will Help Towards a Greater Orange County

Holly Sugar Corporation

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Beginning THE 30th YEAR of Genuine COOPERATIVE SERVICE

1906 - 1935



Since 1906 the MUTUAL ORANGE DISTRIBUTORS has distributed throughout the civilized world the California citrus fruits branded

PURE GOLD and SILVER SEAL

and in the minds of the Discriminating these words continue to be synonymous with the thought of **QUALITY GUARANTEED**



SMALL ENOUGH

*To act quickly
To serve directly
To give personal
service and attention*

LARGE ENOUGH

*To operate effectively
To keep down costs
To sell and distribute to
your best advantage*

FAMOUS "PURE GOLD" Headquarters in Redlands, California, which is Owned by Members of the California Citrus Cooperative.

MUTUAL ORANGE DISTRIBUTORS is a non-profit cooperative citrus marketing organization serving 33 grower-controlled groups (listed below) located at strategic points in the citrus producing area of the Southwest.

We are prepared to give you the benefits of an organization which has stood the test of time and which has had the **COURAGE** and the **VISION** to keep its membership limited so as to give you **PERSONAL SERVICE**.

Our membership also receives the benefits of an expert **GROWERS SERVICE DEPARTMENT** to assist in all problems of citriculture; a well-equipped **SUPPLY DEPARTMENT** where supplies may be bought at a substantial savings; and an effective **SALES DEPARTMENT** whose one thought is to bring the grower the largest possible returns. We firmly believe, and have adopted as our motto, that:

IT IS OUR DUTY—

To cooperate with any plan which we believe will be of benefit to our Growers and to the Industry in General.

IT IS OUR DUTY—

To oppose any plan which we believe will work harm to our Growers and the Industry in General.

THERE CAN BE NO OTHER HONEST COURSE.

MUTUAL ORANGE DISTRIBUTORS

Headquarters: Redlands, California

The Following Member Associations Are Ready to Serve You—

SANTA ANA-TUSTIN MUTUAL CITRUS ASSOCIATION

ORANGE MUTUAL CITRUS ASSOCIATION
GARDEN GROVE MUTUAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION
ANAHEIM COOPERATIVE ORANGE ASSOCIATION

INDEX MUTUAL ASSOCIATION, LA HABRA
FULLERTON COOPERATIVE ORANGE ASSOCIATION
OLIVE HILLSIDE GROVES

WHITTIER MUTUAL ORANGE AND LEMON ASSOCIATION

REDLANDS MUTUAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION
REDLANDS ORANGEDALE ASSOCIATION
REDLANDS FOOTHILL GROVES
ALLEN BREAK, Bryn Mawr
CRAFTON MUTUAL ORCHARDS
HIGHLAND MUTUAL GROVES

LITTLE LAKE MUTUAL ORCHARDS, Hemet
RIVERSIDE COUNTY SELECT GROVES, Corona
RIVERSIDE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
GOLDEN ORANGE GROVES, Covina
FOOTHILL CITRUS UNION, Claremont
GLENORA COOPERATIVE CITRUS ASSOCIATION

LA VERNE COOPERATIVE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
UPLAND MUTUAL GROVES
IVANHOE MUTUAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION
SUNFLOWER PACKING CORPORATION, Porterville
COBB & DOFFLEMYER, Naranja
M. N. JENSEN, Orange Cove
EXETER SELECT GROVES

LINDSAY MUTUAL GROVES
CHULA VISTA MUTUAL LEMON ASSOCIATION
COACHELLA VALLEY CITRUS ASSOCIATION
ESCONDIDO COOPERATIVE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
FILLMORE COOPERATIVE ORANGE
AND LEMON ASSOCIATION
LIBBEY FRUIT PACKING COMPANY, Phoenix

OIL COMPANY STARTS SALES CAMPAIGN HERE

William F. Barshfield, sales manager of the Sunset Oil company, today completed a survey of company properties and sales facilities throughout this territory, and reports business very satisfactory.

Barshfield stated today that his company has now completed plans for an extensive sales program throughout the Orange county territory, and refers to several new departments already created, as follows:

Advertising department, lubricating oil and grease department, foreign trade department, and others. A well defined advertising program for this locality will include that of newspapers, bill-boards, neon signs, etc. Barshfield looks forward with a very optimistic view, not only with respect to the Sunset Oil company, but all other lines of business.

CHARLES R. GROW

District Manager Charles R. Grow of the Sunset Oil company, with offices in Anaheim. The company is planning an expansion program throughout this district.



MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY AIDED BY ENGLISH ROYALTY

LONDON.—(UP)—Royalty, led by the king and queen in person, is helping to extend the place gained on the map of filmdom by British movies.

Not many years ago, any attempt to film other than the most public events attended by royalty would have been banned by authorities. Today, royal "stars" include the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, and virtually all other members of the royal family.

Almost every type of royal activity is being filmed with the consent of authorities at Buckingham palace. Permission was given for newsmen to take films of the Duchess of Kent before she was married. By special permission of the queen, under whose patronage it is, the royal school of needlework, where the trousseau was made, was temporarily turned into a film "studio" for the purpose.

Costumes Also Described Again by permission of the queen, Lady Smith-Dorrien, principal of the school, spoke into the microphone of a description of the royal bride's quilted bedroom furnishings, for which the school is famed.

Incidentally, while Lady Smith-Dorrien herself "stars" for the newsmen, one of her sons, David, has taken up the movies as a profession.

Thirty years ago, a relative of a member of the court of St. James, who was known to act on the stage, would have brought trouble on the head of the family. Today, signs of changing times, nothing is thought of it.

"I think we excel in historical productions," said young Smith-Dorrien in an interview, "but I don't think Hollywood will be beaten in any other type of production for some time to come."

Sees Technique Lacking "One of the troubles with our industry, in my opinion, is that our actors do not appear to be specialized in film work. They seem to spend their lives rushing from the legitimate stage to the sets at the film studios. Not only does this exhaust them, physically and mentally, but it prevents them from acquiring the special technique necessary for making good in film work."

"It is for this reason that I have abandoned the stage for the screen. Friends 'in the know' have advised me that they believe in the future of British films. They say that the time will come when British films will want British actors thoroughly trained in the art of acting for the films. I want to be one of them."

Starred in "Private Lives" Young Smith-Dorrien is playing in "The Improper Duchess" with Yvonne Arnaud, now being produced at Elstree by City Films. Before joining the ranks of British film stars, he trained for three

years in repertory. At 32 he took the part of de Levis, Jewish character role in "Loyalties." He has starred in several Noel Coward productions, among others in "Private Lives." He has also taken leading roles in several Bernard Shaw plays.

Pictures depicting Italian war activities in Africa are being filmed in the news theaters here. In the same theaters, Ethiopian warriors are greeted with cheers.

EDWINA BOOTH IS OVERCOMING JUNGLE MALADY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—Edwina Booth, Utah's "Golden Girl of the Screen," who is convalescing in London from a rare malady incurred during the filming of "Trader Horn" in Africa, is recovering slowly, it has been learned here.

The stricken beauty, who went to London last spring with her father, Dr. James L. Woodruff, suffered from the intense heat of the African jungle during the filming of the picture. The sun destroyed nerve cells in her body, baffling authorities on the method of treatment.

For five years she has been an invalid and in great pain. Learning that a new treatment was obtainable in London, Miss Booth made the ocean trip and has written of her slow improvement to relatives here.

From rather obscure parts in several pictures, Miss Booth received her great opportunity for stardom as the feminine lead in "Trader Horn." She spent day after day with her skin exposed to the tropical sun and was infected with the dread malady that sapped her vitality and health.

The actress was born in Utah and is the great-granddaughter of the late Wilford Woodruff, a president of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Gavel 69 Years Old Still Used

SACRAMENTO.—(UP)—When a recent session of the national grange was called to order Master Louis Taber used a gavel that was banged by the master of the first national convention of the farmers' fraternity when it was called to order 69 years ago.

DALE WEBBER

Better quality in bread than ever before is now available, says Dale Webber, of the Webber Baking company. Webber says his product right now contains a greater value than ever in the history of the company.



BREAD QUALITY MUCH BETTER, SAYS WEBBER

The rising prices of various bread ingredients have brought on to the market a larger variation of quality than ever before, in different brands of bread, according to a statement today by Dale Webber of the Webber Baking Company.

"Although it may be confusing to the housewife to choose from the many brands and varieties of bread on display," says Mr. Webber, "this may be simplified if the buyer is fully aware of the vast differences in breads."

"Shoddy merchandise made to undersell quality brands makes a bigger profit for those dealers who feature this type of goods, but the grocer who recommends better quality bread as a more economical buy is more concerned with making a satisfied customer than he is in the immediate profits of a sale."

"In our 30 years of baking," continued Mr. Webber, "the present Webber gingham-wrapped bread, the content of which, by weight, is one-fourth milk and butter, we have offered more now than ever before for every penny invested. This is convincingly demonstrated by the fact that it outsells all other brands in Southern California."

Thief Discovered With No Trouble

RENO, Nev.—(UP)—In this case Sheriff Ray Root had no use

for bloodhounds. The sheriff reported he had no difficulty in tracing a truck load of onions reported to have been stolen. Hart Thompson was arrested when he attempted to sell two tons of onions to a produce house.

COSTA MESA LUMBER CO.

Millwork
Lumber
Paints
Builder's Supplies
Builder's Hardware

COSTA MESA LUMBER CO.

ROSS E. HOSTETLER, Owner

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See that Your Flock
Has the Proper
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An Orange County
Product



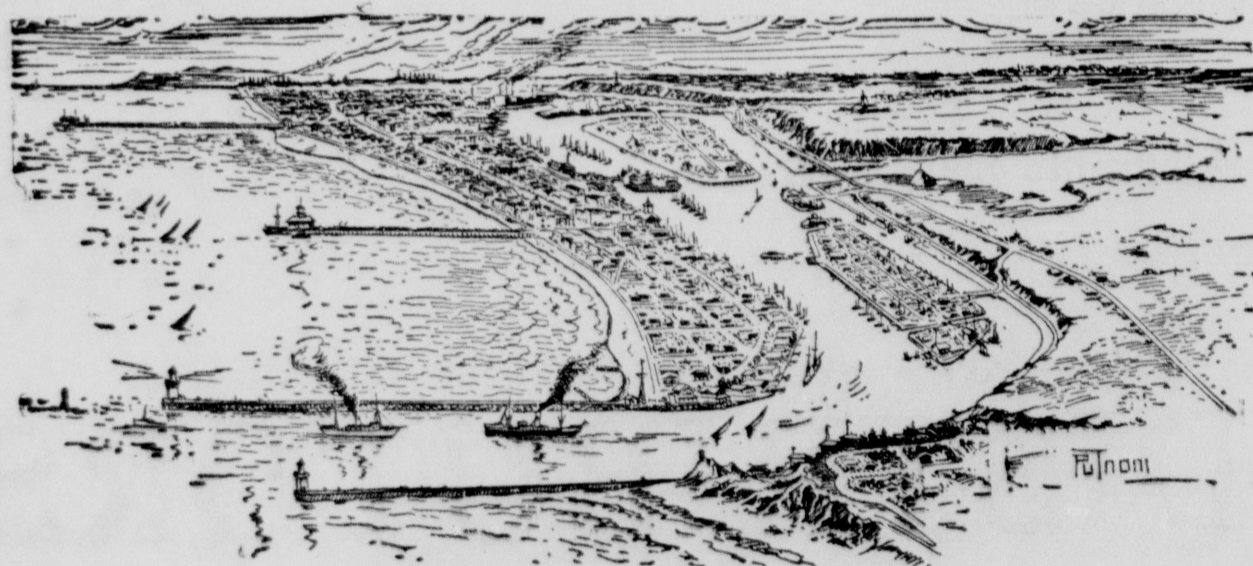
Newport Shell Co.

Phone Newport 42

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NEWPORT BALBOA

Come
and
See



NEWPORT HARBOR, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA'S ALL-YEAR YACHT AND RECREATIONAL HARBOR

\$2,000,000.00 FEDERAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN FINISHED

Write for Great Program 1936 Events

P. O. Box 118

Balboa, Calif.

Newport Harbor Chamber Of Commerce

Question:

When do I LOSE by SAVING?

Answer:

When (for instance) you purchase a loaf of inferior bread which undersells dependable quality bread.

The grocer who recommends better quality bread as a more economical buy is more concerned with making you satisfied than he is with a possible greater profit on questionable or shoddy merchandise.

As an outstanding better quality bread, the present Weber gingham-wrapped loaf is far ahead of any bread we have ever produced in our 30 years of experience in baking.

Because the content of Weber's gingham-wrapped

Dale Weber
WEBER BAKING CO.

The Only Loaf
With This
Guarantee



The Outstanding Choice of Southern California Housewives

Reports Theft, Lands In Jail

PORTERVILLE.—(UP)—Fortuna Gonzalez complained to police that someone had taken his revolver. Investigation proved him to be an alien ineligible to carry a concealed weapon and that a friend had taken charge of the weapon after Gonzalez had threatened to "clean out" a pool hall. Bond was set at \$500.

TRIAL OF TWO MAY CLEAR UP MASS MURDERS

By WILFRED BROWN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Nov. 27.—The state of Washington will seek conclusion of the case of "mass murders of Erland Point" December 9, when Leo Hall and Peggy Peterson Paulos go on trial in the little Kitsap county courthouse here.

They are charged with slaying Eugene Chenevert, vaudeville actor, one of six persons murdered March 28, 1934, in one of the most brutal crimes in West Coast history.

Mrs. Paulos, 28, dark-haired and attractive, "broke" the case late in October of this year when she told Seattle police she was with Hall the night of the murders, expecting only to aid him in a house party robbery. Hall, 32, was arrested in Portland.

Scene of the crime was the trim, white beach cottage of Frank Flieder, middle-aged, wealthy, retired Bremerton, Wash., business man, located on Erland Point, jutting into Puget Sound, and isolated from other houses.

Accused of Coercion
Hall, dark and sullen-eyed former theology student, prizefighter, hockey player and dock worker, heard Mrs. Flieder boast of her large income in a Bremerton beer parlor, according to the confession. He came to the co-defendant, whose husband was in jail and demanded she aid him in robbing the Fliders.

Mrs. Paulos was unwilling, she said, but feared Hall. They reached the Erland Point house shortly before midnight, masked. Hall carried a gun as they entered the house.

They found four persons, in a sun room, the confession said. Mrs. Flieder lay on a couch, and her husband sat in a chair, watching Mrs. Peggy Chenevert, also a vaudeville performer, and Fred Bolcom, Bremerton bartender, play pinocle.

All Bound With Tape

While Hall held his weapon on the party, Mrs. Paulos said, she bound them with adhesive tape, shoe strings and strips of towels. Then a car stopped in front and Chenevert and Magnus Jordan, retired U. S. navy seaman, entered with a case of beer. Hall held them with his gun and Mrs. Paulos bound them.

Then, her confession said, Mrs. Flieder complained of feeling ill and asked to go to her bedroom. Hall led her into the room, and when he returned his shirt was splashed with blood. He carried a butcher knife in his hand.

Mrs. Paulos demanded: "What happened?" she said, to which he replied: "Nothing. We've got to separate these people."

Hall led Bolcom to the bedroom, Mrs. Paulos said. She saw him strike, then fled from the house in terror. Hall ordered her to stop, and fired at her, but missed.

Dogs Attract Attention

Three days later a neighbor, attracted by howling of two dogs imprisoned in a car parked in front of the cottage, peered into a window, then called the sheriff.

Six mutilated bodies lay in the wrecked interior. Flieder and Chenevert, apparently, got free and fought for their lives with furniture, canned goods and bottles of beer. The victims had been shot, stabbed, beaten with a hammer and blackjack and their throats cut. Chenevert's skull was shattered by 22 hammer blows, any one of which would have caused death.

Mrs. Paulos feared Hall, but worried about her knowledge until she could stand it no longer, she said. She told Ralph Horr, Seattle attorney and former congressman. He advised her to tell the police.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge H. G. Sutton.

SWOONS OVER HORROR STORY

HAMILTON, Ont.—(UP)—Chinese ghost stories must be hair-raising affairs if what one of them did to Tong Wong is any criterion. After listening to a vivid unfolding of a story Tong Wong collapsed and was rushed to a hospital.

\$5000-a-Week Smile on Shirley



With that winsome, impish, infectious smile which you see Shirley Temple bestowing on the veteran comedian, Fred Stone, the screen starlet attracts what is believed to total \$5000 a week, in increased salary, bonuses, and royalties on Shirley Temple products. You see the veteran and the prodigy, above, enjoying a "bon mot" between them at the recent dinner given on dedication of a new sound stage to the memory of Will Rogers.

NEW METHOD OF CULTIVATION USED TO GROW BUMPER CROPS ON ALMOST WORTHLESS LANDS

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 27.—Out in the Shiloh district, near Windsor—"Poor Man's Flat" folks in the neighborhood call it—there's a mild-mannered, middle-aged man engaged in part-time farming who may startle the world as a new agricultural wizard.

He's defying all conventional agricultural ideas, and yet he points with pride, to what really counts—results.

He doesn't cultivate the ground, and yet is growing remarkably fine plants in the poorest of soil. He doesn't use any fertilizer, yet his crops are bountiful and of high quality.

He uses less water than the average farmer, yet his plants grow to record heights and produce record size crops. He claims he can increase the production of all fruits and vegetables 25 per cent, and yet use 50 per cent less labor.

How? That's something he has kept to himself for more than 40 years, but soon plans revealing to the world in a lecture tour of the nation that will end with a visit to President Roosevelt and agricultural authorities at Washington, D. C.

The "Wizard of Poor Man's Flat" is James Arthur Gyger, a broom maker by trade and a farmer by "hankering."

Farmer Gyger believes he has something that will be a great boon to agriculture—whether it be the small backyard farmer or the big commercial rancher.

Farmer Gyger only smiles at skeptics. He knows that most farmers have a stubborn "show me" Missouri attitude, but he is confident that he can convince them through the simplicity of his methods.

It's nothing scientific or difficult, Gyger insists. "It's just plain, dirt farming—horse sense," and any farmer can do the same thing as I am doing once he is shown how."

Farmer Gyger scorns tractors and other modern cultivation implements. All he has used to raise his phenomenal crops on an almost worthless 10-acre tract is two shovels and a hoe—and all in my spare time, too," he adds.

His knowledge came, the farmer reveals, from the Bible. "I could give you a text from the Bible that would tell the whole secret," he said. But he didn't give the text.

The story of Gyger and his experimental work with fruits and plants is interesting, however true his claims may prove to be.

As a boy, "Jimmy" Gyger had the usual boyhood dislike for grubbing weeds. One day, when he was 12 years of age, he was

idly lying out in the hills looking at the side of a small cliff. "I just got to thinking about how easy weeds and bushes grow—anywhere, in any kind of soil, without any care. I recalled a Bible verse, and suddenly got an idea."

That idea, down through the years, he has gradually developed into what he claims is a practical, workable, and profitable plan for raising any kind of crops. He's tried it himself on apples, prunes, cherries, apricots, peaches, corn, tomatoes, beans, strawberries and grapes—and all with the same success.

And he's tried it in all kinds of land—from the desert-like dryness of Texas to the fertile Dry Creek valley and now on the low quality Windsor hardpan—with equal success.

Early this year Gyger rented a run-down 10-acre tract not far from the Shiloh cemetery. The hardpan is so near the surface that nothing grows well in the district, and for that reason it has long been known as "Poor Man's Flat." On Gyger's place, tests have shown the soil only ranges from 8 to 18 inches in depth before reaching the solid hardpan.

When he went onto the "farm"—if it could be called that—the place had a poor quality vineyard, one scrawny little apple tree that hadn't produced in 10 years, and two even more scrawny prune trees that had borne no fruit in 12 years.

Less than a year has gone by, with remarkable and almost astounding results.

Gyger's vineyard produced the heaviest crop in the entire surrounding vicinity, with high sugar content. His fruitless apple tree, despite its tiny size, produced two 60-pound lug boxes of fine quality winter apples. His two prune trees, producing for the first time, gave five 60-pound lugs of large prunes that dried up as 30s.

His 260 tomato vines on one-tenth of an acre of the poor soil grew to 10 feet in height and produced 3540 pounds of tomatoes before the recent freeze, with hundreds of pounds more still left on the vines. His golden bantam sweet corn produced a heavy crop of almost perfect 10-inch ears with 16 rows of kernels.

And all this without any cultivation, without any fertilizer, with only a minimum of labor and water, and on ground that "can't produce!"

As a precautionary measure against air raids, Germany has ordered a general cleanup of attics and lofts.

MOTORISTS MUST CARRY LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP) Motorists unable to produce a driver's license after being stopped by traffic officers henceforth will have to "tell it to the judge," E. Raymond Cato, chief of the highway patrol, announced.

The new policy, Cato said, is provided for in the amended vehicle code passed by the last legislature. Other provisions requiring an immediate appearance before the nearest magistrate include:

Persons charged with hit and run driving involving fatalities or injuries; driving while intoxicated; when drivers refuse to give written promise to appear in court; failure to show operator's or chauffeur's license, and when the driver involved demands an immediate appearance.

SEE IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP) General improvement in nationwide agricultural conditions was reported by Director A. A. Brock of the state agriculture department following his return recently from a meeting of state commis-

sioners of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Returns for farm products were reported to have increased steadily since 1932, he said. Sentiment in the middle west, south, Pacific coast and western states favored the agricultural adjustment act program, while the eastern states were not so well pleased, according to Brock.

Beavers use their tails to slap out signals on the water surface and to steer themselves while swimming.

Free Tutors Are Given Students

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(UP)—A free tutorial bureau to aid students having difficulties with their studies has been established at the University of Vermont. The tutorial bureau, named the mortar board, is the women's senior honorary society. Although the tutoring is free to students, the tutors are paid 25 cents an hour by the society.

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GROWTH

of either an industry or county depends on the service rendered by that industry or county.

Orange county may well be proud of its growth and development during the past thirty years. It has served its citizens well.

Van Dien-Young may also be proud of its growth and development from a small industry to one that serves the entire county with all types of building materials. It too has served well.



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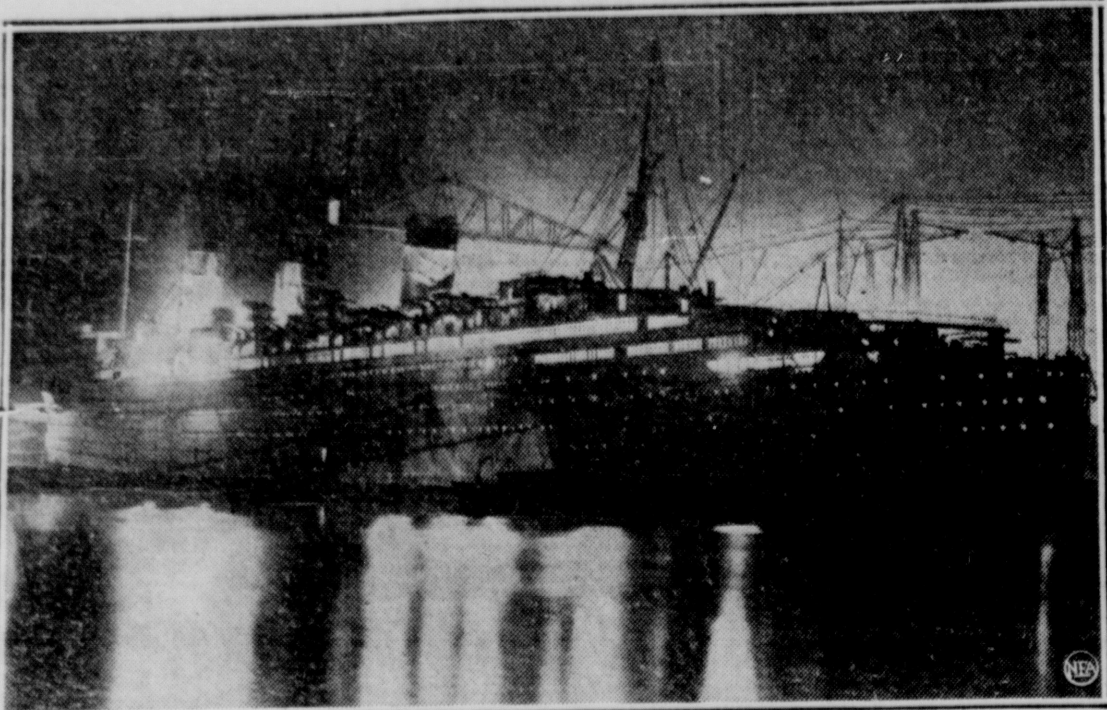
OFFICIAL SAYS NO CHISELING IN FHA PLAN

"The borrower should have the benefit of the lowest cash price when the purchase is financed through an NHA Title I loan," stated James H. Berry, Orange county field representative for the Federal Housing Administration today. "The government provides the protecting insurance on these monthly payment, character loans, without any cost to the borrower, the dealer or the lending institution."

"The dealer receives cash in settlement for the cost of a modernization job or for eligible equipment installed, and since financial institutions are accepting the government insurance in lieu of the dealers' endorsement or guaranty, the borrower should and must have the benefit of lowest cash price. The cost of carrying the loan over a period of time, and of handling small monthly payments is added to the amount of the note at the bank—not to the price or cost of the job or equipment," Berry continued.

"The borrower may engage a contractor or hire his own labor; he may purchase material or equipment from whomever he pleases; he may have the work done or may do it himself, but he must not be charged more than the maximum allowed by the National Housing Act, namely, \$5 discount a year for each \$100 borrowed. This reasonable maximum cost for interest, collections and similar items added to the lowest cash price for materials or equipment purchased, plus labor costs, is all the borrower should have to pay. The National Housing Act plan gives security to the lender, cash to the seller and

Preview of New Liner "Queen Mary" in Brightest Garb



Outlined in a blaze of floodlights, her portholes blinking cheerily and the public rooms brightly illumined, Britain's bid for supremacy among passenger ships, the 1000-foot Queen Mary, is shown as she will look when she sails on her gala maiden voyage. The big ship is pictured at her dock on the Clyde river in Scotland where she is rapidly being fitted for transcontinental service.

lowest purchasing price to the buyer.

"This plan has resulted in a tremendous increase in business for many concerns and industries," stated Berry, "and has proven very beneficial to the borrower as well, because it has given him the use of durable things now, while he pays for them over a period of time from his earnings, on terms that are never burdensome."

OHIOAN FOUND "ALL UPSET"

CANTON, Ohio.—(UP)—"Situs inversus" was the verdict when a Canton man went to Mercy hospital for the first illness in his 34 years. His illness, which was promptly cured, had nothing to do with the fact that all the organs in his chest and abdomen are on the wrong side.

ZONA GALE CALLS ATTENTION TO USAGE OF BIBLE PHRASES IN MODERN SPEECH, WRITING

EDITOR'S NOTE: In connection with the 400th anniversary of the first printing of the Bible in English, the United Press presents Zona Gale's views on the Bible's influence in modern speech and writing.

By ZONA GALE
Author and Playwright

English-speaking peoples are not credited with great imaginative-ness. A French or Italian peasant will comment in a figurative fashion on the simplest things; the Irish will speak of a farm as their "wild and windy acres"; the speech of all the East glows with light which makes windows of the ways of words.

But the English-speaking people, down my gray hairs in sorrow to are too likely to call a spade a spade, and a primrose a primrose. Most of the imaginative qualities which our daily speech possesses are derived from the Bible and from Shakespeare, and of the two the Bible yields us, of course, by far the major usage.

In two editorials selected, for example, quite at random in an edition of the New York Times—and on the subject of Italian sanctions and a presidential possibility—there are three statements in Biblical phraseology: "Lifted up a voice of lamentation"; "my punishment is greater than I can bear"; and to see "darkly."

Many Phrases Not Identified

It is thrilling to recall even a partial list of the expressions of current usage which we owe to the Bible. Many of these we do not readily identify with their source: "Stars in their courses"; "a man after mine own heart"; "how are the mighty fallen"; "passing the love women"; "thou art the man"; "vine and fig-tree"; "a little cloud"; "like a man's hand"; "a good old age"; "drew a bow at a venture"; "as the sparks fly upward"; "king of terrors"; "the skin of my teeth"; "eyes to the blind"; "a dinner of herbs"; "nether millstone"; "full of works."

Also "the way of the transgressor"; "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings"; "strife of tongues"; "green bay tree"; "how long halt ye between two opinions"; "took sweet counsel together"; "bring

New Testament More Familiar
The majority of these are quoted from the Old Testament, which is not so much read, undoubtedly, as the New; and thus in our usage of New Testament phrases we are more often aware of their Biblical sources.

"Wasted his substance with riotous living"; "unknown God"; "live and move and have our being"; "absent in body but present in spirit"; "a spectacle unto the world and to angels"; "put away childish things"; "decently and in order"; "all things to all men"; "many are called but few are chosen"; "last state of that man"; "pass by on the other side"; "one thing needful"; "whited sepulchres"; "strain at a gnat"; "as having nothing and yet possessing all things"; "swept and garnished"; "vain repetitions"; "and great was the fall of it"; "new wine in old bottles"; "wise as serpents and harmless as doves"; "pearl of great price"; "traditions of the elders"; "wedding garment"; "den of thieves"; "outer darkness"; "preach ye upon the housetops"; "a faithful friend"; "in season and out of season"; "rod of iron"; "the sound of many waters"; "signs of the times"—and these are but a few of the multiple enrichments which our speech and our writing have received from the Bible.

Many Seldom Used

There are many Biblical phrases which one wonders have not been more generally used; as "blessed shall be thy basket and thy store"; "there is death in the pot"; "how forcible are right words"; "ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith"; "he that hath knowledge spareth his words"; "and that ye study to be quiet"; "to what purpose is this waste?"; "say not thou, What is the cause that the former days were better than these? For thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." Especially is it strange that we have not used: "The driving is like the driving of Jehu . . . for he driveth furiously."

Two lovely and familiar sentences credited by many to the canonical Scriptures are found in the Apocrypha: "He hath made the small and the great and careth for all alike"; and the perfect inscription, on the facade of the New York public library: "But above all things, truth beareth away the victory."

KERSEY TO HANDLE RETIREMENT FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Vierling Kersey, state director of education, was named chairman and a committee designated to handle the finances of the new teachers' retirement fund investment board at its organization meeting here.

Members of the board are Kersey, State Controller Ray L. Riley, Finance Director A. E. Stockburger, William P. Dunlevy of San Diego and Francis S. Fullenwider, Riverside. Riley, Stockburger and Kersey were chosen as an executive committee to buy securities for the investment fund.

The board was created by the 1935 legislature.

RANK NATION THIRD IN AIR FORCE POWER

The United States ranks third in air power among the leading countries of the world, and in two years America's shortage of modern aerial equipment will be approximately 50 per cent unless funds are immediately made available, Dale De kert, chairman of the Santa Ana Committee of the National Aeronautic Association, said yesterday. These statements are contained in an article by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the U. S. army air corps, in an article in the October issue of the National Aeronautics Magazine.

Strenuous efforts are needed to add to American air strength. De kert said, or this country will soon slip still lower. According to the magazine article, General Foulois made the following statement: "In playing the 'numbers game' with the five other leading air powers, the United States is forced to 'take a back seat,' but without any of the prizes of the back seat driver. If the navy's airplanes are added to those of the air corps, and the total accepted as a representation of the air power in the United States, then we rank third."

In many ways the rear area effectiveness of the air corps has been materially strengthened during the last few years, the article said, through the erection of needed buildings and the demolition of dilapidated quarters. But in the matter of aircraft, "a close study of the situation indicates that in two years our share of modern equipment will be slightly over 50 per cent. In other words, the army air corps will lack at least one-half of its equipment two years from now, as it does now, unless additional funds are made immediately available. It would appear that the sneers behind the lines are somewhat lacking."

Snake in Boot Strikes

LEXINGTON, N. C.—(UP)—When Thurman Briggs put his foot into a boot, preparatory to a hunting trip, he was bitten by a small snake coiled in the heel of the boot.

Calf Mothers Rabbit

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(UP)—A very strange friendship is that of Sabra Ann Gordon's calf and a white rabbit. The two animals are together constantly. The rabbit sleeps between the calf's feet.

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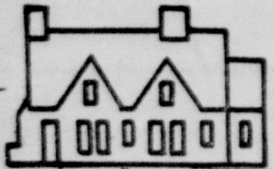
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We are proud of the development of our city . . . and we feel a justifiable pride in our growth from a small lumber yard, a number of years ago, to one of the most complete Building Material Institutions in Orange county. Today we can truthfully say that we can supply your every building material need no matter what it may be and at prices that are comparable to those found at other reputable institutions in Southern California.

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The average man or woman of today lives ten years longer than people did two generations ago. The medical profession has conquered smallpox, typhoid, malaria, diphtheria, and many other diseases which formerly killed millions. You have been saved from these old-time scourges.

Your doctor has five or ten additional years waiting for you if you have him check you over every six months.

ORANGE COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION



LAGUNA BEACH



Laguna Beach is an ideal all-year-round resort. Just as delightfully warm in winter as it is cool in summer. It is a city of beautiful homes, clustered in the hills above the beach. Laguna Beach offers unusual advantages to either those who desire to spend only a few hours, days or weeks basking in the sunshine at the beach or those who are searching for an ideal home to spend the rest of their days. The community life of Laguna Beach is of such wide range that everyone may find a place in it. A mecca for lovers of all sports—swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, badminton, horseback riding, in fact, any type of sport or recreation that you enjoy will be found near by. Laguna Beach invites you to spend a few days, weeks or years here where Mother Nature was so lavish in her gifts.



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DINNER ARRANGED BY BEACH CHURCH

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 27.—A fellowship dinner program will be held at Christ Church By the Sea this evening at 8:30 o'clock, with a study and discussion of the book, "The March of Eleven Men," by Frank S. Mead, following the meal, according to announcement of the Rev. Kemp Winkler, pastor. Community singing will be held.

Members of the Newport Beach circle of the Woman's Aid society sponsored a benefit food sale at the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith yesterday, with proceeds being turned into the church treasury. The Rev. Mr. Winkler spoke on "Thanksgiving" Sunday night at the church. A musical program was presented by the orchestra of the Torrance Methodist church.

POMONA PUMP COMPANY CITES BUSINESS GAIN

One of the first names in the list of manufacturers who have made the Los Angeles district the industrial metropolis of the west is that of the Pomona Pump company at Pomona, Calif. As a result of consistent, straight-forward engineering and insistence of fine materials and workmanship, the company is now reaping the rewards that follow the good performance of a product.

Originally intended to supply the needs of the Southern California area only, the company, founded more than a third of a century ago, soon found the demand for its products widening out, not only geographically, but in the character of its uses.

The efficiency of the Pomona design led to the replacement of other types of pumps by Pomona turbines, and now they are used for draining mines, furnishing water to all classes of industries, and even to the extent of complete municipal service installations.

As the range in demand has increased, according to W. H. Day, vice president in charge of sales, the list of towns and cities in which Pomona pumps have been installed reads like a gazetteer of the world.

It is said, according to Day, that every conceivable condition in getting water to the surface of the ground, as well as above it, has been satisfactorily solved by Pomona engineers. This has meant the design of much special equipment and many ingenious devices for safeguarding the mechanism against outside exposure in all weathers.

The company manufactures all sizes, from those that deliver 15 gallons of water per minute up to giant pumps that lift 7000 gallons per minute. The company also builds low-lift pumps up to 50,000 gallons per minute.

EX-ETHIOPIA KING DIES IN PRISON

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Lij Yassu, one time emperor of Ethiopia and mystery man of modern royalty, is dead, it was announced today.

For many years since his deposition in 1916 he had lived in chains, imprisoned in castles with retinues of servants, with the finest foods and clothes—but always chained by one wrist to a guard. It has been reported that his guards would pay with their lives if he ever escaped, for he was regarded as a definite, dangerous threat to Emperor Haile Selassie.

Lij Yassu, 32, died of apoplexy, it was said.

Gara Muleta, where he died, is a mountain fortress and regarded as impregnable. It is located near Harar. There he spent his last years isolated from all the world. With him died also an Italian hope that he, as a claimant for the throne, might be put back into power, an Italian puppet, if Emperor Haile Selassie ever suffered a defeat serious enough to bring a revolt against him.

SQUIRES TO GET RATING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Elwood Squires' position as assistant secretary of the state board of equalization will be made permanent under civil service rating if Attorney General U. S. Webb gives a favorable ruling in the case.

Edison's Widow Is Bride at 70



A lifelong friendship culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 70, widow of Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, and Edward A. Hughes, 73, retired steel manufacturer of Franklin, Pa., shown above in the bride's Chautauque, N. Y., home after the ceremony. They will spend their honeymoon in Florida, where the families often were together during the lifetime of Edison and the first Mrs. Hughes, both of whom died in 1931.

BROGDEX FRUIT TREATMENT IN BIG INCREASE

The Brogdex processes for reducing excessive decay and retarding aging and shrinkage in citrus fruits, which had their inception in California nearly 14 years ago, have attained such widespread recognition throughout the citrus producing areas of the United States that today fully one-fourth of all citrus fruits produced in this country are protected by this method.

In addition to their widespread use in California, Texas and Florida, the processes have with in the last year been adopted for application to the entire citrus output of Jamaica in West Indies, and plans are now under way by Brogdex company owners for expansion of operations to many foreign citrus territories.

The Brogdex processes are in use in nearly 80 California packing houses, including all of the member associations of the Mutual Orange distributors, the Santa Ana-Tustin Association, the Villa Park association, the California Fruit Growers exchange, and the Western Fruit Growers association of Anaheim. These California Fruit will ship a total of approximately 12,000,000 boxes of Brogdex fruit during the ensuing year.

The first step in the Brogdex treatment, it was explained, is the application in the washing operation of alkaline mold-inhibiting agent, followed after the fruit is dried by the second step, which consists of the application of a thin and lustrous coating of waxy material.

The wax coating is applied in the heated atmosphere of the Brogdex polishing machine, which spreads the wax over all surfaces of the fruit, sufficiently sealing the pores of the skin to retard the rapid drying out of the juice and oil cells. The natural sheen of the freshly picked fruit is enhanced by this process, which gives it a lasting improved appearance, thereby increasing consumer demand in the markets.

The processes and equipment by which they are applied are patented by Brogdex company, who license packers for their use at a small license fee or service charge.

HAPPIEST MARRIED COUPLES SELECTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(UP)—The Maharaja of Hyderabad and his 300 wives rated as one of the most happily married "couples" in the world today in a brand new list made by Elsa Maxwell.

The Maharaja's happiness may be attributed, Miss Maxwell suggested, to his spending only 10 minutes a day with one wife.

Miss Maxwell, who teaches people to be happy through rich by playing games she invents, returned from Europe last night with her list of 10 happy couples. The other nine:

Fannie Hurst, novelist, who lives apart from her husband; Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, actors; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt; Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, explorers.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, of the movies; Eugene O'Neill and his wife, Carlotta Monterey; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Florence Vidor, former actress, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, "because they so charmingly broke up housekeeping in the White House."

ONE LINE HOOKS TWO BASS
MONETT, Mo.—(UP)—Disgusted with fishing, Harry Siebenthaler was ready to go home. He cast once more and caught two bass on the same hook.

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3. Brogdex reduces decay—in transit and after it is received by the dealer.
4. Brogdex fruit has a reputation in the markets for its improved appearance, lasting freshness, and its better keeping quality.
5. Brogdex fruit is in demand because of this reputation, which assures the Brogdex shipper a better market for his fruit at better prices.
6. Brogdex service in your packing house will decrease your packing costs, prepare your fruit for market in the best possible manner, and assure you highest returns in comparison with non-Brogdex fruit of equal grade and quality.

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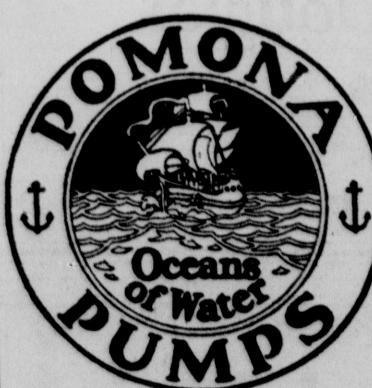
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Pump Headquarters at Your Door

Orange County residents appreciate the advantages of living near the world's largest manufacturers of turbine pumps. They enjoy convenience, added to quality and performance of the products. But Orange County residents are not alone in their preference for Pomona Pumps. All over the world — wherever water is lifted from wells — Pomona Pumps are pouring steady streams to meet the demands of industries, institutions, agriculture and domestic users. Distance is no impediment to the insistence on Pomona quality and economy. During a third of a century, Pomona engineers have met every conceivable condition where the lifting of water is involved. Pomona Pumps have been designed and built to meet these conditions efficiently. Consider this experience and use it. A representative is at your service without cost or obligation.

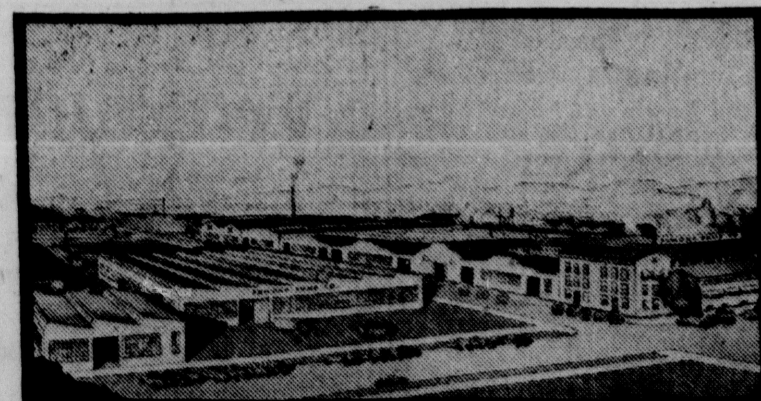
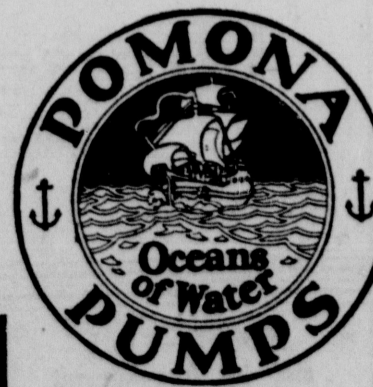


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perience is available for the solution of any deep well pumping problem; its products cover the entire range of pumps from 15 gallons to 7,000 gallons per minute, from any depth to 1,000 feet, and with the choice of three drives: unit-drive, flexible coupling, gear or belt.



The Priceless Ingredient

IN THE CITY OF BAGDAD there lived Hakeem, who was called the Wise One, for many came to him for counsel, which he freely gave to all, asking nothing in return.

One day there came to him a young man, who had spent much but had got little in return for that which he had spent, and said "Tell me, Oh Wise One, what shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?"

Hakeem answered, "A thing that is either bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot either be bought or sold. Look for the Priceless Ingredient."

"But, Wise One, What is the Priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man.

Spoke then the Wise One: "My son, the Priceless Ingredient of every product in the market place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."



CALIFORNIA FRUIT WRAPPING PAPER MILLS, INC.

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Taxpayers Rush To Meet Levies

CAPE TOWN. — (UP) — The eagerness of Cape people to pay

their income taxes is worrying the receiver of revenue. So many people have paid their taxes in advance at the same rate as last year that he has made an appeal in the Cape Town newspapers. Nearly every person who paid in advance over-

looked the fact that a 30 per cent rebate operated for this year and sent a check for the same amount as last year. The receiver emphasizes that he likes people to pay promptly, but it makes work for him when they pay too much.

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Santa Ana

TRAFFIC TOLL 300,000 FOR SEVEN YEARS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP) More than 300,000 persons have been killed or injured in automobile accidents in California in less than seven years.

The steadily increasing traffic toll is revealed in a report of the state department of motor vehicles which estimated that 270,000 persons were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents in the six-year period ending last December.

During the first eight months of 1935, a total of 1,696 persons were killed and 29,790 injured. While total number of accidents increased, the fatalities showed a slight decrease.

Statistics show a definite trend in accidents indicating the increasing danger of traffic on rural roads. For the first time in history, the 1934 fatalities on rural roads were more numerous than those in cities. A total of 52.2 per cent of the traffic deaths occurred in the country.

"In every hundred accidents occurring on city streets, there are five deaths, while on rural roads where high speed is possible, there are 15 deaths per 100 accidents," a report said.

Other changes in keeping with the trend of transportation developments included:

There has been a constant decline in grade crossing accidents since 1929, and out of every 100 accidents, less than two will be a collision with a steam or electric train.

Of every 100 accidents, approximately 18 involve a bus, stage, truck, taxi or delivery wagon.

"Most California motor vehicle accidents occur on good roads, in daylight, during clear weather, and involve a violation of the lawful driving rules," the report explained. "Accident frequency throughout each day is a function of traffic volume rather than of time, weather or light conditions."

TAX PAYMENTS OF MOTORISTS BREAK RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(UP) California motorists smashed all existing records when they paid \$4,437,321 in gasoline taxes during the month of October, according to a board of equalization report.

During the same month, the state collected \$153,988 from the two-cent-a-gallon tax on beer and wine, this figure showing a seasonal drop from the \$159,863 collected in September.

The gasoline tax return, marking a gain of \$1,016,941, or 29.72 per cent over the collections for the corresponding month last year, indicated substantial improvement in California trade, in the opinion of Richard E. Collins, chairman of the board, because it was a continuation of increases reported in each of the past several months.

"If sales should continue at this rate for the balance of the year, the total tax for 1935, even after allowing for seasonal decline during winter months, will be \$44,500,000, or \$2,875,000 more than the tax collected in 1931—when the previous record was set," Collins said.

"For the past several months, the trend in gasoline taxes has shown a steady gain. Since last April, the tax for each month has been greater than the tax for the corresponding month of 1934. Unless there is an unexpected slump, the November and December taxes should swell the 1935 total to a figure approaching \$44,500,000."

"Because gasoline taxes are based on gallonage sold regardless of price, they afford an excellent barometer of business conditions and I am convinced from the returns for the past few months that there has been substantial improvement in California trade."

Beer sales slumped in October, but wine consumption continued the increase that has been noted each month. Sale of champagne and sparkling wines has shown an exceptionally large percentage increase, and there was more consumption of light beverages generally than reported during October, 1934.

11-Pound Gold Nugget Is Found

NEVADA CITY, Calif.—(UP)—Old-timers saw the return of the "good old days" recently when Jefferson Casserly, well-known prospector, came to town with an 11-pound gold nugget. The find was expected to return more than \$5000.

"Made In Japan" Can Comes Back

LODI, Calif.—(UP)—In this case, the can came back. Over a year ago a shipment of tomatoes canned by a local concern was sent to Japan. Recently a resident of Lodi purchased a singing top bearing the imprint "Made in Japan." Further examination revealed an old tomato label with the name of the local firm still legible.

SEAL BEACH

"A City With a Real Future"

Situated between two beautiful bays on major highways adjacent to metropolitan areas. Seal Beach offers the finest in bay and ocean sports and investment opportunities.

...CIVIC IMPROVEMENT...

There is proposed and planned during the coming year an expenditure of \$174,000.00 for municipal improvement to make Seal Beach a Better Place in which to live.



CITY HALL AT SEAL BEACH

A Home City. It is real Economy to live in Seal Beach.

Low taxes, few assessments — Great Possibilities

HERE IS WHAT IS BEING DONE THIS YEAR, WITH REDUCED TAX RATE:

Sewer Disposal P. W. A. Project	\$52,000.00
Breakwater and Jetty P. W. A. Project	82,000.00
Waterworks System Project	40,000.00

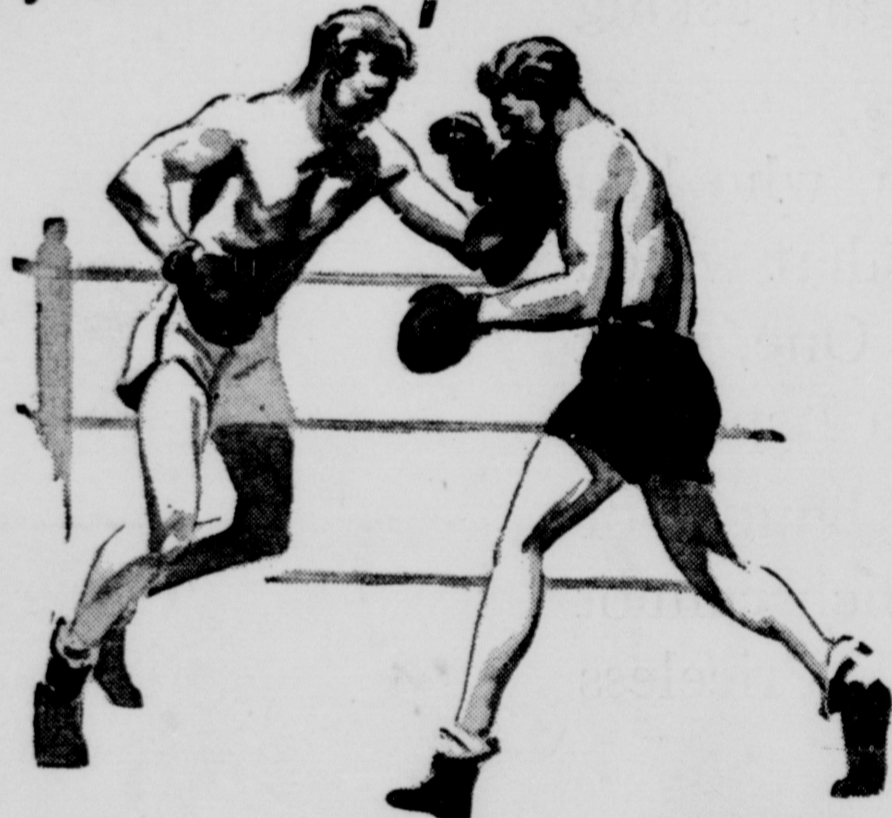
Beautiful Home Sites — Industrial Opportunities

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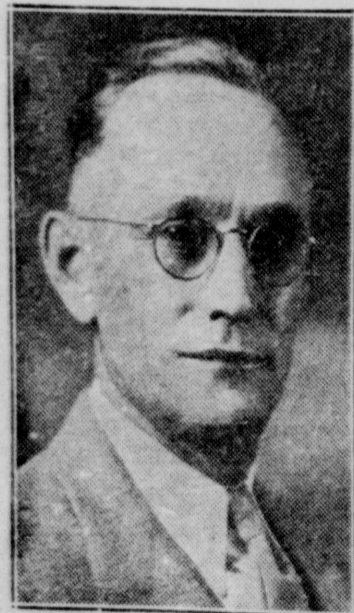


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